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STRATEGICAL BUT NOT DECISIVE GAINS BY NAZIS IN THE UKRAINE

(By "Reuter's" Military Commentator)

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The situation in Russia has changed slightly to the advantage of the Germans and the occupation of Nikolaiev on the estuary of the River Bug can be claimed as a success. Nevertheless, it is only a local one. They have gained nothing decisive.

Latest Nazi Claims

Continued Drive Into Ukraine

Reach Dnieper River

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 18 (UP).—The German armies to-day continued their drive to capture the whole of Ukraine west of the Dnieper river, and to prevent Marshal Budenny from withdrawing his depleted forces across the river to form a new defence line.

Competent German quarters asserted that the main objective of the present German drive is to control the industrial areas along the lower Dnieper which the Germans are apparently anxious to secure before the possibility of a winter stalemate. Informed German circles said that they did not know how much of the dockyards at Nikolaiev the Soviets had succeeded in destroying prior to evacuation, but they claimed that the greater part of the mines in the Krevolug area had fallen into German hands undamaged as the Soviets had no time to wreck them.

It is also claimed that the Luftwaffe along the entire eastern front yesterday destroyed a total of 80 Soviet planes.

Trying To Escape

LONDON, Aug. 18 (UP).—Radio Berlin reports that the Soviet troops who are encircled at Odessa are desperately trying to escape annihilated.

Aussies' Big Overseas Air Force

MELBOURNE, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Twenty-five Australian Air Force squadrons will be serving abroad by the middle of next year, announced Minister for Air Mr. K. McEwen to-day.

The personnel will be mostly supplied through the Empire Training Scheme and all will be flying the most modern machines, he said.

Many personnel for additional squadrons are already serving with the R.A.F. They will be grouped with incoming trainees.

The Minister for Aircraft Production, Mr. J. W. Leckie, after a record return, flight in an Australian-built Beaufort, said that the performance demonstrated the striking power of Australia's first-line defence.

Bevin Wants Post-War Raw Materials Pool

Special to the "Telegraph"

LLANDUDNO, Wales, Aug. 18 (UP).—The Minister of Labour and National Service, Mr. Ernest Bevin, commenting upon Mr. Churchill's declaration to-day, said that no peace could be built until Prussianism is disarmed.

He asserted that Britain could not continue fighting a war of this character unless "we define our objectives."

Mr. Bevin declared that he believed that the British Commonwealth, China, the United States and Russia would play a role which—nobody until now, had ever conceived in the

Without complete knowledge of the facts it is not possible to say how it was that the Germans could bring superior forces to bear on the southern end of Marshal Budenny's line, for we have had sufficient evidence now to feel sure that without superior numbers on this local battlefield, the Germans could not have driven back the Russians as far as they have.

It looks, however, as if the Nazis on the left of Marshal Rostedt's army in the direction of Kiev have been firmly held and that their attacks were repulsed. The Germans seem to be equally held on the roads to Moscow and Leningrad.

The Russians' strategy is probably governed by such questions as: Are their divisions in reserve, which are still fresh, fully equipped, or must they wait a while before they can be provided with the full equipment necessary for battle? And how long will it take to concentrate them at certain points and bring them forward to launch the great counter-attacks which must be delivered and be successful before the Germans can be driven from the soil of Russia?

Delaying Action

It is these questions which should decide how long the Russian Command is prepared to fight delaying actions and battles of exhaustion before it considers that the moment has arrived for assumption of the offensive.

Ideas of strategy in many countries, with the exception of Germany, have been vitiated by the cult of the defensive and of timidity often concealed under that more imposing word prudence. Far too much stress has been laid on the value of fortified lines of defence and of natural obstacles, while the real defence of a country is never sufficiently recognised or stressed.

That real defence lies in men and their leaders. "It is men and not walls who are the defences of a city," said the Romans of old.

Gaining Time

Marshal Budenny's strategy and indeed that of the whole Russian Army is probably dictated not by the defence of obstacles, natural or artificial when full use may be made of such, but the necessity of gaining time and the importance of wearing out the Germans.

If such are the principles underlying the strategic conceptions of the Russian Command, Marshal

Exemptions From Interest Tax

It has been revealed by the Commissioner of War Taxation, that the following companies have been granted exemption by the Government from interest tax on interest payable on consumers deposits held by them:

Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd.,
Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd.,
Light and Power Co., Ltd., and
Hongkong and China Gas Co., Ltd.

MORE JAPANESE REACH SAIGON

Much Material Landed

SAIGON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—After a 24-hour delay due to a typhoon, the second detachment of Japanese troops, reported to number slightly less than the first convoy, began disembarking at Saigon this morning.

Material is at the moment taking preference and a considerable quantity of light steel girders, presumably destined for construction of barracks in Cambodia where the accommodation is reported to be insufficient, was landed.

There has been no sign of heavy artillery yet although it must presumably pass through Saigon as sufficient cranes and wharf facilities are not available elsewhere.

Boundary Commission

SAIGON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—The Three-Power Boundary Commission was due to start deliberations to-day in Saigon but the meetings were postponed.

It is thought that the discussions

LATEST

Latest Soviet Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

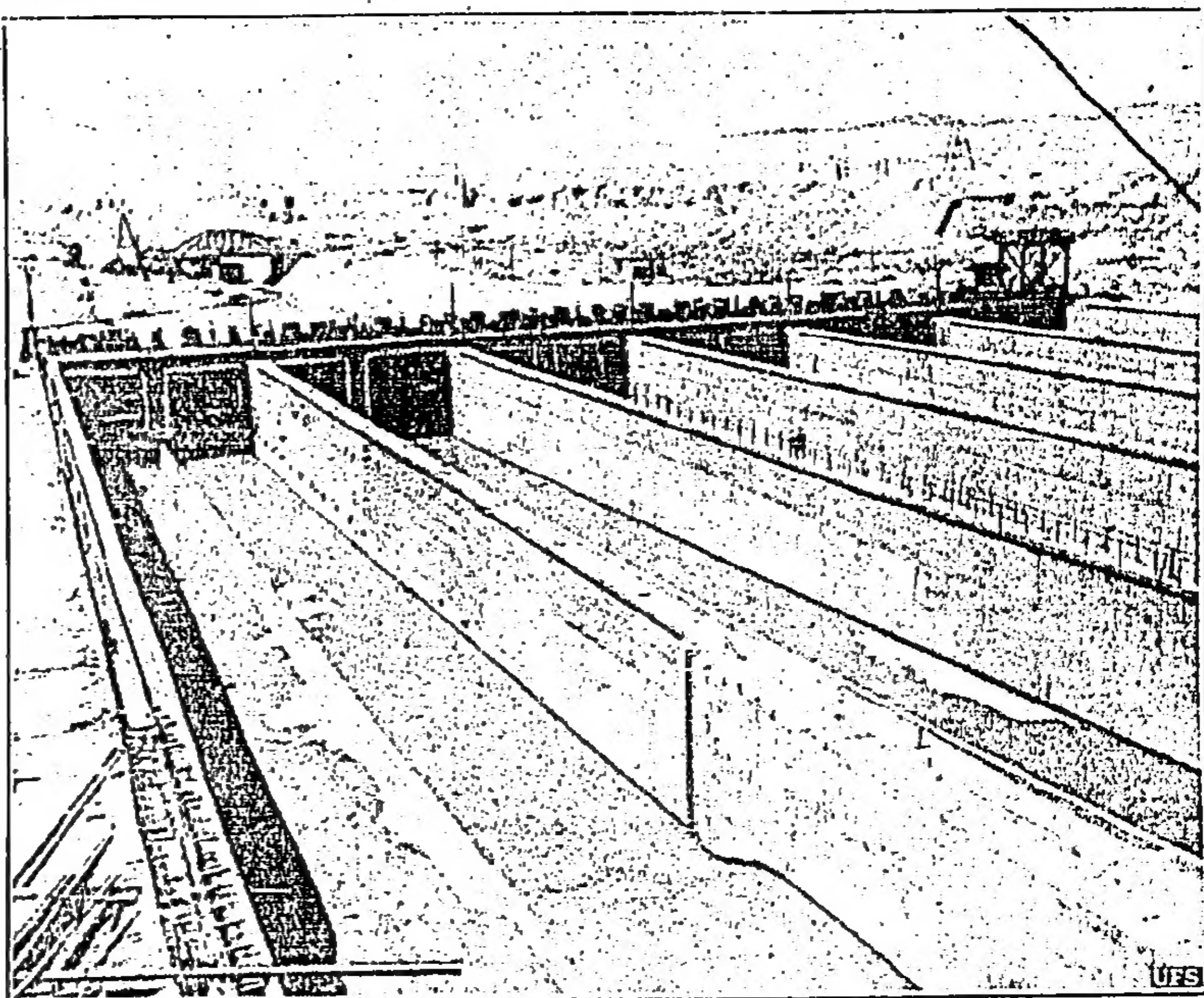
NO COMPULSORY CENSORSHIP IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—When asked if Mr. Roosevelt had approved the recommendation of the Navy and Army chiefs for compulsory censorship of all communications in and out of America, the President's secretary Mr. Stephen Early, declared that Mr. Roosevelt was unaware of the existence of any such bill.

Mr. Early added that the President could not imagine the source of such a report except that it was the Wilhelmstrasse or someone in America who thought more of Germany than he did of the United States.

THREATENED BY GERMANS

The Dnieperstroy Dam is now threatened by the Nazis in their latest southern Ukraine drive. The huge Dam, is built close to the Dnieper River near Dnepropetrovsk, and is about 200 miles northeast of Nikolaiev, important Ukraine seaport which has fallen to the advancing German forces.



British Cargoes Explode, Blaze In N.Y. Harbour: 2 Die; 55 Injured

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Numerous explosions that shook lower Manhattan to-day, accompanied a raging fire which broke out at the East River wharf where British ships are loaded with supplies for Britain and Egypt.

Observers said that the explosions apparently occurred in a number of heavily laden barges.

The Coast Guard and fire boats raced to the rescue.

Two people were killed and 55 people were injured—some feared fatally—in the fire. Clouds of dense smoke swept the Wall Street district as lunch-hour crowds poured out from offices.

Flames Spread

The fire which began with a series of explosions, sending flames 125 feet into the air, engulfed the Cuba Mail Line pier at Brooklyn, set an American freighter, and several laden barges aflame and threatened to spread to a nearby pier used by British ships.

The American freighter Panuco, laden with quicksilver, minerals and hemp, caught fire, was cut loose and drifted off blazing from stem to stern. A flaming barge was cast adrift and floated lazily down the river while fire-boats threw tons of water on it.

Five fire alarms were received at the Brooklyn Fire Station, from which firemen sped to keep the blaze from spreading to the pier where almost daily British ships load supplies.

Quo Endorses 8 Points

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 17 (UP).—Dr. Quo-Tai-chi, the Chinese Foreign Minister, to-day issued a statement saying that the Chinese Government and people wholeheartedly welcome and endorse the Roosevelt-Churchill statement, which is essentially in harmony with Dr. Sun Yat-sen's advocacy for a "great commonwealth of nations."

Dr. Quo said that he believed post-war reconstruction would be more difficult than winning the war, requiring the supreme efforts of all peoples, in which the Chinese people are prepared to fully contribute.

The Chinese Foreign Minister said that he believed that the shortest way to suppress aggression was to defeat Japan first by encirclement.

No Vichy Protest To U.K. Yet

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Nothing is known in London of reports by the Lyons Radio of a protest by the Vichy Government regarding alleged attempts to take over French troops in Syria, writes "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent.

In any case, the Syrian Armistice terms provide that those men shall have the liberty of opting to join the Free French forces.

Vichy has protested against the detention of General Dentz but until Britain is satisfied that all British prisoners who were removed from Syria have been returned to British hands, there is no likelihood of any change in the British attitude in regard to this matter.

A number of prisoners have already been returned from France but details are lacking as to how many are still being detained.

Nazis To Retain Daylight Saving

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 17 (Domet).—The German Government has decided to continue daylight saving time throughout the winter months. Thus, when other countries in Central Europe revert to Standard Time, there will be a difference of one hour in German time, or seven hours with Japanese time.

Daylight saving time was instituted in Germany as in past years beginning in May, the original intention being to revert to Standard Time in September.

N.E.I. Trade Position With Japan Clarified

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Quoting a statement received from an official source, the Batavia Radio denies a "Domet" statement that new trade talks between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies have been opened, and that resumption of normal trade relations was expected within a week.

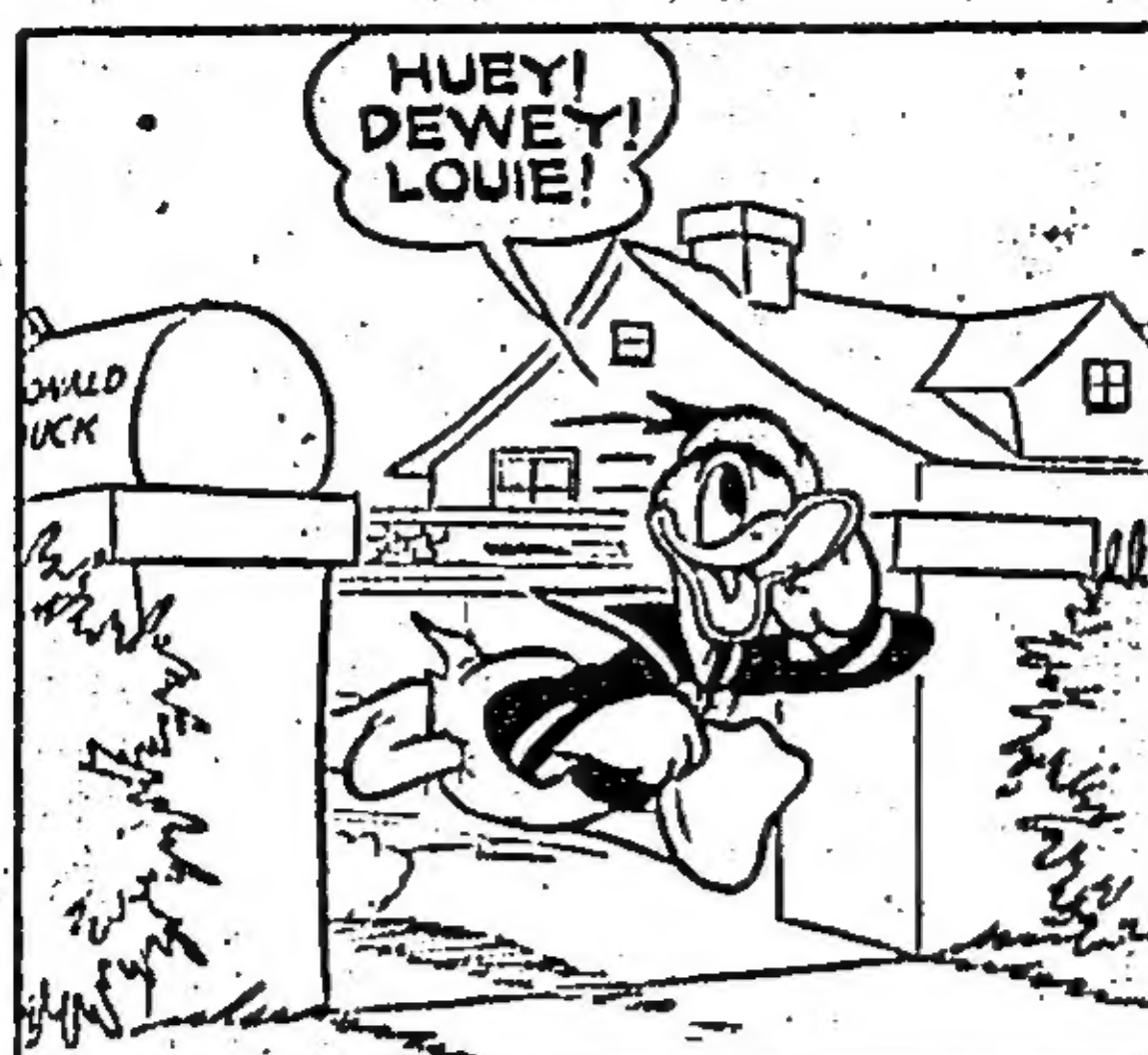
The announcer said that Japan was continually endeavouring to dispel the impression created by the "Democracies" action in freezing Japanese assets when Japan occupied Indo-China.

The Netherlands—East—Indies,

according to an official source, considered the occupation of Indo-China by Japan as a direct threat to the N.E.I. and it goes without saying that all exports which would constitute aid to Japan's war economy would not be in the interests of the N.E.I. and will, therefore, not take place.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
AND
How to Win
By JOSEPHINE GILBERTSON

Don't Always Return Partner's Lead!

The question of returning partner's opening lead is a very difficult one and no general rule can be a satisfactory guide. The literal truth is that "sometimes you should and sometimes you shouldn't." Admittedly, this doesn't do the average player much good, but at least it warns him that he should not rely too much on the old and thoroughly outmoded "rule" that partner's lead should always be returned. The fact is that it depends on circumstances. Note to-day's deal, in which a defender not only made a quick shift of suits, but selected the one card within the suit that could defeat the contract.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
The bidding:

♠ 872	♥ 5	♦ 10332	♣ 7
♠ 84	♥ 10	♦ 8	♣ 109
♠ 653	♥ 8	♦ 9	♣ 10

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

West opened the nine of spades, dummy played the ten, and East, seeing no reason to hold up the ace, won the trick. Rather than return the opening lead automatically and woodenly, East considered his problem from different angles. First, there was the chance that the nine of spades had been a short suit opening, in which case a return would be downright silly. Second, even if West had a four or five card spade suit, from the cards in sight in dummy and East's own hand it was obvious that West could not have

sufficient tricks to clear and cash spade tricks. Thus a shift was quite logical. There was no sense shifting to diamonds; dummy was much too long in that suit, and the club situation appeared equally unpropitious. Having arrived at hearts by the process of elimination, East next considered what heart he should lead. His 9-7 were a tenace over dummy's eight. If West had the ten of hearts all heart leads by East would be the same. If West had the queen and not the ten, a low heart would be fatal.

Acting on that sound premise, East selected the nine of hearts, and this excellent attack was the declarer's undoing. He covered with the ten (it would not have mattered had he played either the ace or small heart), West played the queen, and dummy's king won the trick. Now the diamond finesse was taken, West winning and returning a heart. Dummy played low and East's six-spot forced the ace. Later East had to get on lead with the ace of clubs, and cashed his jack and seven of hearts for the defeat of the contract.

It is interesting to note that no other card could have been led by East at the second trick to achieve this result.

To-morrow's Hand
Rubber bridge.
Both sides vulnerable.
South dealer.

♠ 642	♥ 983	♦ 105	♣ 105
♠ 84	♥ 10	♦ 8	♣ 109
♠ 653	♥ 8	♦ 9	♣ 10

How should this hand be played at a four heart contract with South the declarer?

35 YEARS

The United States court for China is celebrating this year the completion of 35 years of judicial activity in China.

It holds the distinction of being the only United States court operating off American soil, but now faces the possibility of being abolished sometime in the future when the United States, in accordance with its pledge to the Chungking Government, gives up its extra-territorial treaty rights in China.

The Court in the early period of its history operated to give the impartial application of American laws to U.S. citizens in a country with a multiplicity of legal systems which conflicted with each other and many times were contrary to the judicial procedure as recognised in the west.

Illicit Business

During the early years of the Court's existence the laxity of application of law threatened to undermine its existence. Illicit business at that time was flourishing under the title of American citizenship and the political indifference was far from Washington's control.

The first judge of the Court and several of his successors were involved in numerous scandals. However, the Court gradually became one of the recognised institutions of China and now has attained the highest of recognition both here and abroad.

During the depression years of 1934 and 1935 numerous American firms were forced into receivership and there was danger that the credit of American nationals in Shanghai would be affected. The Court, however, adopted the new United States bankruptcy act and several American firms reorganised to their creditors' benefit.

Federal Court

In 1935 the court held a nine weeks' session at Tien-

tsin and Peiping (where for the first time in American history, a federal Court sat on a military reservation—the sessions were held in the U.S. Marines compound of the American Embassy. The same year the Court held its first session in Canton.

The outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war presented court cases of a complicated nature, involving questions of property rights, war risk insurance and whether the Chinese were evading the Japanese by obtaining American registration of their firms.

In one instance the Court dissolved a Tientsin corporation due to insufficient American control, and this decision was made the basis for future cases in determining whether the Japanese in their seizures were affecting American or purely Chinese property.

Lawyers acclaimed the ruling, saying the Court was exercising vigilance to prevent the possible abuse of American citizenship and extraterritorial rights. However, it was admitted there was still some misuse of these rights.

When Peace Comes

If and when peace returns to China, with the Chungking Government retaining its sovereignty, the United States and Great Britain have promised to again take up the question of abolition of extraterritoriality. This would inevitably mean the end of the United States Court for China.

Chinese judicial leaders, however, claim the work by the United States Court will endure as a "monument" to

has the U.S. Court for China been in existence: it will be abolished as soon as peace comes to China

By ROBERT P. MARTIN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

American jurisprudence and say its effect will be felt in shaping the future administration of justice for China.

The Court's present Judge, Milton J. Helmick, sailed unexpectedly for the United States recently, causing a certain amount of surprise, since some legal circles say major cases cannot be heard until his return. They explained he could not be replaced except by Commissioner N. E. Lorton, who has been empowered to hear only lesser cases.

Although legal circles were surprised by the suddenness of his decision to return to the United States, they understood Helmick was only planning a brief vacation and also to attend the wedding of his niece and ward, Miss Sandy Tittman to John R. Morris, Far Eastern Manager for the United Press.

Helmick was born in St. Louis, Mo., and attended Stanford University and the University of Denver.

He is widely known throughout New Mexico, where he was attorney general and judge of the district court. Helmick served in the infantry of the United States Army during the World War. He was appointed as head of the Court for China in 1934.

EVACUEE ITEMS FROM AUSTRALIA

Indirect link with Hong-kong was provided by the arrival in Australia recently of Lady Hylda Wrench, who, before her marriage to Sir Evelyn Wrench, the post card king, was the wife of the late Sir Frederick de Voeux, the seventh baronet. He, in turn,

was related to the former Governor of Hongkong, Lady Hylda, who was born in Pau, France, says her recreations are travelling and getting away from crowds.

Mrs F. C. Clemo has joined the Sydney WANS (Women's Auxiliary Nursing Service), and looks natty in her new blue uniform.

Mr T. H. King, the former Commissioner of Police of Hongkong, recently addressed Sydney's staid Millions Club. Members, expecting an exciting discourse on some of Mr King's experiences—he is said to have seen more pirates, bandit outrages and civil war disturbances than any other European in China—heard instead a talk on Hongkong's beauties. He refused to comment on politics or Japan.

The Diarist of the Sydney "Daily Mail" says: "Stunning looked Mrs G. Harding Tilley, of Hongkong, in sapphire blue dinner frock with chunky gold jewellery, dining and dancing at Romano's with her husband."

The Diarist also pecked in at the Prince's, another Sydney night club, and saw there, among many people from the East, the following from Hongkong—Mrs Helen O'Connor and Wilfred Edge.

Mrs J. T. Prior is teaching many Australian ladies at a twice-weekly sewing bee to make felt toys, of which 300 are wanted for the Christmas drive in aid of King George's Fund for Sailors.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I'll pay you for half an hour—my horse usually gets back before me!"

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

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ACROSS

- Reduce to peace
- Train of clouds
- Reveries of plant
- One who loves
- Living in Livia
- Left full of drops
- Part of suit
- Performed
- Injuries by
- Overzealous
- Variant of prefix
- Arctic airport
- Exchanges for money
- Great continents
- Drills of
- Consideration
- Chances
- Cry of sheep
- Instruction devices
- Makes sound
- The pig
- Attempts
- Partial ease
- One who plans
- One who gives
- Instruction
- Turns surface of
- Point of compass
- Thin
- Spaced liquid measure (pl.)
- Fun
- Chances out as profit
- Pastry
- One who poaches eggs in cream
- Blind sleep
- First person plural

DOWN

- Plato's Academy
- More heavily
- Twenty-two sevenths
- Terminus
- Reveries
- One who loves
- Living in Livia
- Left full of drops
- Part of suit
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THIRD BLITZ

Subsequent events upset all reckoning, the greatest and most sensational being the sudden manner in which Hitler attempted to double-cross Stalin, by invading Russian territory. After nine weeks of the greatest mass warfare in history, the world's arch-aggressor finds himself in as unpleasant a quandary as one can imagine. It is a cause for the utmost gratification on the part of Germany's foes to know that Hitler, genius as he thinks he is, has made a colossal blunder in antagonising Russia. There is not only a limit to Germany's ability to over-ride and ruthlessly smash other nations, but a limit to the endurance of her people and to her material resources. So far, the Russian

STAGE OF TRANSITION

campaign has merely served to weaken her, and bring nearer the day when she will be on the defensive, trying desperately to stave off the *coup de grace* which Great Britain and the United States are planning to administer. It is encouraging to know that Hitler has plunged his people into a gigantic struggle which, according to his plans should have been but a side issue. It is also interesting to consider the difficulty which now confronts both his dupes, Italy and Japan.



When Thailand started spending large sums on an extensive armaments programme under the aegis

There has been conscription in Thailand for many years. Every man of 21 years is required to spend two years in the army, except those who have passed the high school examination, who do only one year's examination, who do only one year's military service. Army pay is small and discipline strict, soldiers be-

LIGHT ON

Here is an instance of the attitude with which Japan has woken her interest in the economic life of Thailand. The climatic and geographical conditions of Thailand are most favorable to the cultivation of rubber, and while the Malaysians and the Chinese neglected these, the Japanese quickly seized the opportunity.

Military air bases have been constructed all over the country, the one at Sathu Hlip is considered to be the biggest and the best. The Bangkok civil airport is also said to be convertible into a military air base at a moment's notice.

Many people are aware of the fact that Thailand has even got her own aeroplane factories, notably those at Don Muang and Bang Sue, where British "Bristol Bull" and "Avro" engines are being turned out in large numbers under licence from the patentees. Thailand makes good fliers and many pilots are turned out every year at the civil and military flying training centres.

that Thailand's navy consists of a useful number of destroyers, gunboats, submarines, not to speak of torpedo boats and even a few cruisers. While some of the more senior naval officers received their training in England, France or Germany, most of the younger personnel, and

Thailand's mineral wealth, but this is negligible. A little gold has been discovered, but not enough to attract mining interests. The only native left to the country was sent to a remote layer in Japan, which was by way of return Thailand became a more important purchaser of Japanese goods, thus almost completely submitting to the economic exploitation of the territories by the policy of Nippon.

Thailand's future progress, the appears to be bound up with Japan will apparently only be expedited if Japanese influence becomes more firmly seated in the country. At the present moment it is that Thailand's friendship with Japan, continued on and on, will affect the country and the world in a way that may be compelled openly to Japan's advances—even to the military collaboration. The danger of a Japanese economic force called upon to counter.

By DOUGLAS JANSZ

By DOUGLAS JANSZ



For most people Thailand, formerly Siam, brings up pictures of elephants, Siamese twins and primitive temple dancing. But Thailand isn't a land of swords and other ancient weapons. It has modern anti-aircraft guns drawn by tractors as this photo shows. In the background are some of Bangkok's 300 Buddhist temples.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!!

These inspiring "V for Victory" verses were composed by Mrs. Garnet Malley, of Sydney, recently returned from China where she is at present in Melbourne. The verse and the first and last refrain are set to spirited march-time music in the key of C.

V — stands for VICTORY — to cause the Nazis' fall.
"Fight! For the Right!" — Is the Nation's clarion call;
If we want our Liberty and Freedom to remain,
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C — stands for Confidence — In the leaders of our land;
T — for Tenacity — The "British Bulldog" brand;
O — for Old England — The land that gave the breed;
R — for the Royal Family — So loyal in word and deed; — and
Y — stands for You — who can ward off all we fear.
By singing "V for VICTORY!" — and Save All Life Holds Dear.

V — for VANQUISH! — Hear our bombs and cannons roar!
I — for Inspiration — In this grim tug-of-war.
C — stands for "China Up!" — When sent to face the coil.
T — for "Thumwork!" — Divided we shall fall.
O — for the Overseas! — Our heroes of renown.
R — for Recruitment! — We must not let them down! — But
Y — stands for You — who can stem the tide of war! —
By singing "V for VICTORY!" you will Keep Strife from Our Shore.

V — for the VALIANT — who fell for Freedom's Sake.
I — for our high Ideals! — (Great sacrifice we make)
C — for the Cross of Faith! — For those bowed down with care;
T — for our Thankfulness... For the strength to bear.
O — for Our Honour! — Without Nothing can succeed;
R — for our Religion! — In this dark hour of need; — But
Y — stands for You! — You can do your bit this way, for
By singing "V for VICTORY!" you help Britain Win the Day!

V — for our VETERANS! — Who wore the flag before!
I — for Inheritance! — of their fearlessness in war.
C — for Comradeship! — and the high morale it gives;
T — for The Unknown Warrior! — His spirit ever lives!
O — for the Ones at Home! — Who hold the home forts here!
R — for the Red Cross! — Whose noble deeds we cheer! — But
Y — stands for You! — And for You, and You, and You, for
By singing "V for VICTORY!" you do Your Duty Too.

V — for VANGUARD! — Let our trumpets blast and blare!
I — for Irrepressible! — Loud cheering strikes the air!
C — for Comradeship! — Fighting side by side;
T — for "Thumbs Up!" boys! — Their bravery is our pride
O — for all the Others! — the munition workers, too,
R — for our Royal Banner! — the true Red, White, and Blue! — But
Y — stands for You! — So come and "Sing in Your Weigh!" —
By singing "V for VICTORY!" — Before It is Too Late!

V — for VICTORIOUS! — We never shall be slaves!
I — for Invincible! — "Britain Rules the Waves!"
C — for Courageous! — Our army death defies!
T — for Triumph! — Our RAF shall rule the skies!
O — for Onwards! — With our "Will to Win" campaign!
R — for Real Rejoicing! — When our boys come home again! — But
Y — stands for You! — So Let Your Voice Ring Clear!
Sing "VICTORY!" Sing "VICTORY!" — and Save All Life Holds Dear!

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PHYLLIS GARNET-MALLEY.

President Receives Congress Key Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — President Roosevelt today summoned to the White House key men in Congress connected with foreign affairs to give them a full account of the international situation.

Those who assembled in the President's study included the Vice-President, Mr. Henry Wallace, Senator Albin Barkley, Senator Tom Connally, Senator Walter F. George and Representative Sol Bloom.

They are expected in turn to explain to President Roosevelt the latest developments in the legislative situation.

President Roosevelt gave his Congressional lieutenants a picture of the dramatic Churchill-Roosevelt talks — and also discussed further Lend-Lease appropriation.

Senator Barkley, leaving after 90 minutes, told reporters that the meeting was "very interesting" but confidential. He disclosed that the question of further Lend-Lease appropriation was discussed and that the Japanese situation was mentioned only casually.

Connally's Comment
The President gave a complete outline of his talks with Mr. Churchill, said Senator Connally (Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee) after the meeting. "I do not believe that any commitments were made which would in any way alter our position towards the war," he said.

Senator Connally expressed the opinion that the Lend-Lease appropriation would be about \$4,000,000,000 but declared, "By far the greater part of the original \$7,000,000,000 has not yet been expended."

U. S. GOODS IN CHINA

Data At Consulates

TIENTSIN, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — American businessmen in North China are volunteering the fullest information regarding their respective holdings such as furs, bristles, etc., to the American Consulates. Consular officials are compiling this information for a double purpose, firstly registration of data, and secondly in order to seek possible relief through Washington and perhaps lodge representations regarding goods dumped at various ports while in transit — some of which have been lying in Kobe since May.

U. S. Increases Her Imports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP). — The Department of Commerce today announced that American imports during the first six months of 1941 totalled \$1,604,000,000 or an increase of 23 per cent above the same period of 1940.

Short Shift For Johore Japanese

SINGAPORE, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — Japanese living in the large defence area in the southern corner of Johore have been given notice to leave within 14 days.
It is believed that more than 50 persons are concerned, most of them being rubber estate proprietors and mine-owners.

NAZI MOVE FROM ESTONIA

Summary Of Fronts

MILITARY COMMENTARY BY "ANNALETT"

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — The latest reports indicate that a new German thrust is developing north of Lake Peipus from the Estonian frontier in the direction of Leningrad.

It is not yet possible to estimate the strength of the German push which may be part of a concerted movement with the Finns who are also showing activity around Keshon.

There is comparative quiet around Smolensk and many reports speak of indications that the Germans are digging themselves in in this region. They have certainly desisted from the costly efforts to smash through which were features of the first six weeks of the campaign.

At Kiev too, conditions are more or less static and the two arms of the great pincer movement have been stationary at Korosten in the northwest and Byelaya-Tserkov in the southeast.

The weight of the German drive has been transferred to the southern Ukraine but the armies of Marshal Budenny have not been cut off and are still clinging tenaciously to some positions in the bend of the Dnieper River.

It is too early to say whether the Germans will try to exploit their successes here and try to force the Dnieper with a view to threatening the Don coal basin. Any such movement with large Russian forces still undefeated on the left bank of the advance would be a venture of enormous proportions. It is more likely that Hitler will fling in his sorely tried troops against the central sectors in the hope that these sectors will have been weakened by the despatch of help to Budenny. But such speculation is pure guesswork.

Nazis Claim Advance
LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — According to a Stockholm message to the Italian news agency quoted by Rome Radio, it is claimed that German troops advancing along both sides of Lake Peipus on the Estonian frontier have joined the forces to the north.

The Russians in Estonia, it is stated, are thus cut off by the Germans in the 30-miles wide neck of land between Lake Peipus and the Baltic.

French Consul's Conscience

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — The French Consul here has resigned stating that he could not represent a government which is now under German domination.



NAZIS EARN—More than 400 German and Italian sailors from ships confiscated by the Mexican Government have been transferred to farms in Guadalajara, where they must work for their living. Here is a truckful just arrived by train.

U.S. Navy One Down to H.K.

(Continued from Page 6.)

allowing seven Maple Leaf runs to cross the plate on five hits and three bingles. Divided we shall fall. The champions will be a strong threat for the title once again this year. The key-stoning duo of Zinho Gossuto and George Sousa showed peppery form in their first pairing together and appear to be the foundation of Portugal's defence in this year's International hunt.

GRANDPA Leung's Chinese Maroons trimmed the Royal Engineers 8-4, for their second straight victory over the Sappers in the loop schedule.

Clicking off with a single run in the 1st when Choy Ping-fun sallied home on Bill Chang's bingle to centre, the Chung Hwamen added three more in the 3rd canto after Al Lau was thrown out at first on a bunt.

P. F. Choy sizzled a liner over short, stole second and crashed home on two wild throws. Rookie K. S. Kwok walked, pliffed second and crossed the plate when Bill Chang drove a stinging triple to deep left; the bustling Chinese backstop tore in with the third run on an error at the plate. Hank Chan fanned and Baby Chinn was caught stealing second for the last out in this big Maroon inning.

The Leungmen added two more runs in the next frame and cruised in with single markers in the 5th and 7th to finish off another winning ball game.

Welford's Sappers flushed out with a last effort spurt in the last two stanzas, mashing through with two runs in the 6th when Chinese twirler Al Lau weakened in the torrid atmosphere to walk four batters. With the Maroon "tossie" in the well-known hole, two Sapper tallies sailed across the pan.

In the last frame the Engineers again put hurler Al Lau in a tough spot. Tom Fox scored on Mac Shaw's single. Then, with two out, the Sappers filled the bases, but in the tense setting, Mickey Sarsfield relished a slow bouncer to the pitcher's mound, ending the losers' last-embred threat.

SHOWING power galore with the hickory slugger, Mindanao's pennant-holders pounded South China hurler Paul Lau for sixteen solid safeties to take the old ball game 15-7.

Also McKemie, taking over the initial base in the absence of the injured Henry Kuei, gave a finished display in taking anything and everything that came his way and also came into his own at the plate to lead the champions in their determined swinging attack. The lanky McKemie appears a certainty for the first base spot next season.

A snappy unassisted double play featured the game in the 5th canto when Tony Muscavage took Ernie Moy's pop fly to Catch Dopey Lo off second.

Dividing their term on the hillside Tony Muscavage and Sid Powlavski set the Caroline Hillmen down with five scattered bingles and fanned four.

Nelson Ma's snappy game at second was the only bright light in the Chinese loss. The key-stoner made four assists in a starry fielding show and crossed the pan with two South China runs.

League Standing

	W.	L.	Pts
Mindanao	8	1	885
"H. B. Brewers"	4	1	800
Chung Hwa Maroons	6	3	590
Acheville-Tulsa	1	1	500
H.K. Baseball Club	3	5	375
Royal Engineers	2	7	222
South China	1	7	125

* have withdrawn.

C-in-C Australia In Singapore

SINGAPORE, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — Major-General Sir Ivan Mackay, newly-appointed Commander-in-Chief of Australian Home Forces, arrived here today on his way to Australia.

General Mackay told "Reuter" that everything was well in the Middle East, that conditions were improving and that the troops were ready for a new fight wherever it might be.

Chinese On Anglo-U.S. War Aims

CHUNGKING, Aug. 18 (Central News).

The Anglo-American war aims constitute a good charter for "construction of the post-war world," commented Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Secretary General of the Executive Yuan, at a Press conference this afternoon.

As Government spokesman, Dr. Tsiang said that although "Nazi tyranny" is mentioned in Point Six of the Roosevelt-Churchill joint declaration, a careful reading of the text indicates unmistakably that the statement is applicable to the entire world. Though several wars are raging in different parts of the world, they are in fact one war.

Dr. Tsiang emphasised that there must be a programme for reconstruction of the post-war world, not two separate programmes. He called attention to the following three points: no territorial changes, respect for the right of all peoples to choose the forms of government they desire and equal enjoyment of trade and access to raw material.

Haile Selassie's Queen Due In Addis Ababa

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).

The Empress of Abyssinia is expected to arrive in Addis Ababa shortly to rejoin her husband.

The Empress, who had been living at a famous West of England resort — Bath — left England some time ago. Travelling with her was her younger daughter Princess Tshai and a small suite.

Remainder at their Bath home is her older daughter Princess-Tenaghe together with her children and the Emperor and Empress' youngest son, who is at an English public school. The departure of the Empress was kept an absolute secret and the news was only revealed to-day.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Investment Demand

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — The Stock Exchange today was generally firm with renewed investment demand, mainly for gilt-edged securities, home rails and leading industrialists arising out of the Government call-up of certain Canadian securities.

Among the industrials, Courtaulds, Woolworth and breweries recorded useful gains while shipping shares went further ahead.

Cape support was responsible for rises among speculative Kafir favourites.

South American rails continued to be firm but Japanese bonds tended to be easier.

China May Be At Moscow Meeting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Central News).

A competent Far Eastern commentator believes that China may be invited to participate in the Moscow meeting but there is no confirmation from official quarters.

This commentator said that if China's participation materialized, it will fulfill Dr. Quo Tai-chi's dream of an A-B-C combination together with U.S.S.R. arrayed against the Axis in general and Japan in particular.

Christmas Parcels For War Prisoners

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).

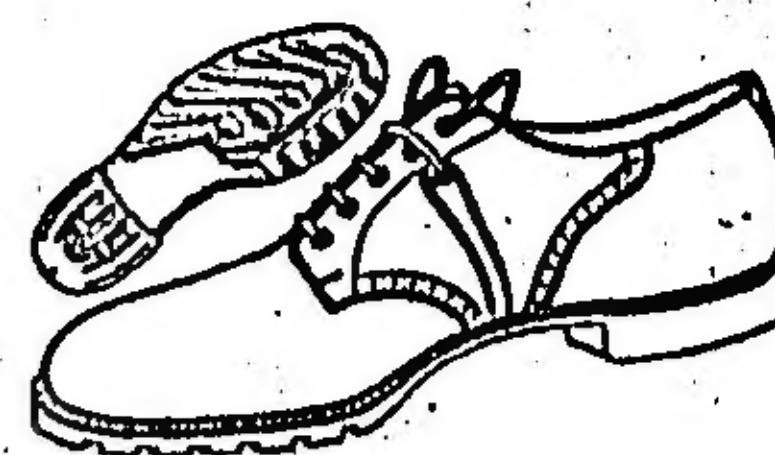
The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Peter Fraser, today visited the main London packing centre of food parcels for British prisoners of war and saw Christmas parcels being wrapped and dispatched.

Each of the 72,000 parcels contains pudding, a double ration of chocolate, biscuits and rye biscuits, jam, marmarine, roast pork and stuffing, a tin of beef steak and tomato and Christmas cake.

All are in special Christmas wrappings and contain greeting cards from the British Red Cross.

TOKYO, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — Commodities "exchanges" throughout Japan have decided to disband because of the international situation and increasing Government control.

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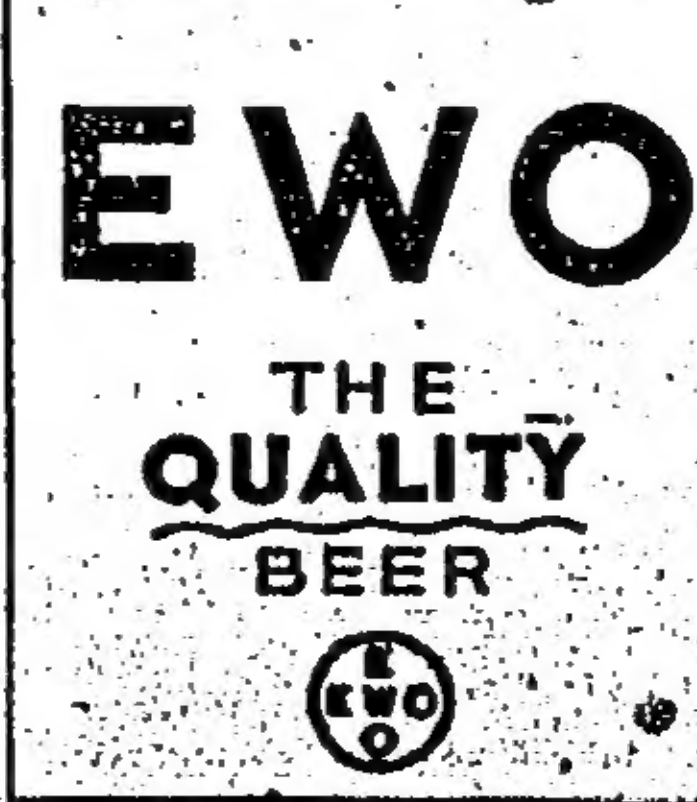
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"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

U.S. Navy One Down To Hongkong

Weak Infield Fails Moundsman Powlowski

Mindanao Tars Batter South China 15-7

In the torrid baseball setting over the weekend, the local loop moguls checked through with a full house programme, the first since the early days of summer, as four games provided ball fans with highlighted entertainment.

The initial post season charity game gave the rabid crowd a real big thrill when Hongkong's All-Stars went one up, eking out a close 5-4 win over the U.S. Navy. Portugal's starry rough riders flashed through their miniature All-Nation classic to enter the next bracket with an overwhelming 17-9 victory as Pinky Higgin's Maple Leafs hit the dirt with a loud bang.

RINGING down the final curtain on an eventful yet drab league season, the pennant-winning Mindanao tars bade adios to another successful year with a slap-banging 15-7 confidence win over South China's cellar dwellers. Chung Hwa maroons clamped another defeat on the Royal Engineers, clustering through on an 8-4 count for their fifth win of the year.

SKI POWLAWSKI'S five hit twirling took the route to wasteland in the opening of the "dollars for a cause" classics when his teammates committed eleven bungling errors to spoil a brilliant mound effort, and set the U.S. Navy, "one down" in the charity series.

The fighting All-Stars, taking each break in stride, slashed through three big tallies in the last of the initial frame after Uncle Sam's seamen had gone one up, on Crooner Ruel's lone marker.

Nip Lum started the parade on an infield miff, stole second and rounded home with the first All-Star tally on a wild heave. Showboat All, making his first plate appearance since the sensational league upheaval last month, came through with a vengeance, driving out a double to deep right and scoring on George Sousa's rousing triple. The slugging shortstop came in with the last run in this canto on Wally Ching's sacrifice.

Wec: Willie Wilson's sacrifice brought Greasy Moore across the platter with a Navy tally in the 2nd stanza, but the Colonies added a lone marker in the next frame on a wild throw by the bewildered R. J. Wilson which brought Gerry Gosano winging toward the pan.

The big break came in the 5th inning after the sailors had tied up the ball game with a two-run outburst in the 4th. George Sousa again doubled to start off this winning frame and took third when R. J. Wilson couldn't lay his hands on that old apple, relayed from right field. Wally Ching literally won his own ball game with a perfect bunt that sent the starry Sousa scampering across the plate.

Weekend Stars

Wally Ching and George Sousa, All-Stars—Former hurled his first brilliant game of the season, holding the strong U.S. Navy team to nine scattered hits, whiffing four and issuing one free pass; latter led the All-Stars in their close win, at the plate, sizzling out a double and a single, and crossing the pan with two tallies.

Bill Chang and Baby Chin, Chung Hwa Maroons—Former clouted a triple and a brace of singles, and came home with two runs to lead a determined Maroon win; latter came through with another starry game in his second appearance at the Chatham Road ball park this year, connecting for a double and single. Mack McKenzie and Greasy Moore, Mindanao—Former finished off his third game in a Terrific M uniform with a powerful slugging show, ramming out a triple, double and two singles, and crossed the pan with four runs; latter clinched a heavy-clout week-end with a perfect day at bat slugging out two doubles, two singles, crossed the plate with two runs and drove in two more.

Gerry Gosano and Zinho Gosano, Portugal—Former hurled winning ball for the International Series champions in their first round fray, and also marked up five runs in the Portuguese win; latter played peppery ball at the keystone sack and smashed out a pair of high-lighted doubles in the big win.

with the precious tally and the old ball game. Crooner Ruel, hard-hitting all-round infielder with the league champions, who has been starring at the initial sack the past few weeks, took a nasty fall into that treacherous ditch by the open air, free admission bleachers on the roadway, when making a big try for Gerry Gosano's foul hold.

All the American errors were chalked up by a wobbly infield that played terrible ball in this first major post season exhibition. It was a tough game for the high-shooting "Skins" to lose. Limiting the All-Stars to five blows and whiffing three, the ace twirler issued no free passes, but it was just not in the books for him to come through.

PORTUGAL'S defending International Series Champions opened up in defence of their title, with a high-scoring 17-9 triumph over the weak Maple Leaf Canadians.

The North American entry, representing that broad expanse of rich fertile land from the breezy shores of the blue Pacific to the turbulent coastline by the Atlantic, turned out the ball park with a lineup that read like the League of Nations confab formerly held in Geneva.

The Maple Leafs sprang a fast one on the ball mob with a combined "Nick Altrock-Al Shacht" act, all in one, when right fielder Red Rover, Soares made a big error in his first try at the intricacies of baseball.

The heavy set Red did a few fast tumbling acts up at the platter, to the merriment of the wise guys, as bean-labelled balls went whizzing by "up there."

Portugal gushed through with tallies in every inning, aided by seventeen (count 'em) Canadian errors.

Hurlier Gerry Gosano weakened temporarily in the 4th stanza, TURN TO Page 5, Column Three



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"Yes, Sir. Of course, Sir."

"I admit, Hawkins, that a billiard table looks a trifle raffish before breakfast—green baize is essentially nocturnal."

"Yes, Sir. Essentially nocturnal, Sir."

"Besides, Hawkins, I'm only practising. Keeping my eye in, as it were."

"Yes, Sir. Keeping your eye in, Sir."

"Hawkins, don't be a parrot."

"Parrot, Sir?"

"Or a cockatoo. In spite of a rather late session, my eye is clear and my hand steady—just watch me go in off the white—there you are—what did I tell you?"

"A remarkably fine shot, Sir. Have you been taking lessons?"

"No, Hawkins—I've been taking Rose's Lime Juice—suitably diluted with gin. Henceforth I give all hangovers a lifelong miss in banish."

Heats For Inter-School Events At V.R.C.

FIRST HEATS for the Inter-Schools swimming meet to be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday were held at the V.R.C. yesterday. Remaining heats will take place this evening at 7.07 p.m. Yesterday's results were:

Senior boys 100 yards breast-stroke. Heat 1—1. J. Gomes (La Salle), 2. W. Teo (St. Stephen's), 3. Donald Young (St. Joseph's), 4. G. Hossel (Diocesan). Time 20 4/5.

Senior boys 100 yards back stroke. Heat 1—1. Kwong Chiu-sheng (La Salle), 2. Lee Cheuk-lam (Nan Wah), 3. Chan Koon-tan (St. Joseph's), 4. Kwong Yiu-wing (La Salle). Time 20 4/5.

Senior boys 100 yards free stroke. Heat 1—1. A. V. Lopez (La Salle), 2. Andrew Fong (St. Joseph's), 3. Ip Ting-yue (St. Stephen's), 4. Boone Sloan-joy (St. Stephen's). Time 21 1/2.

Senior boys diving. Heat 1—1. Ng Shiu-hoo (St. Stephen's), 2. J. Anderson (St. Joseph's). Junior boys 50 yards. Heat 1—1. K. Thomas (St. Stephen's), 2. W. Albert (La Salle), 3. A. Marques (La Salle). Time 33 2/5. Heat 2—1. Wong Peng-kui (St. Stephen's), 2. Chen Yen-twee (St. Stephen's). Time 37 4/5.

SLIDING HOME. Tony Muscavage, U.S. Navy catcher, waiting for the ball at the plate, while George Sousa, Hongkong All Stars, commences a slide through his legs to reach the slab.



At third base in the Chung Hwa-Royal Engineers game. Forrest Loung, Chung Hwa, took a dive for third and made it by a matter of inches before Blondie Taylor, Sappers, came in to tag. — Ming Yuen.

Answer To Problem

The scorer was wrong. The batsman was entitled to a sacrifice hit in any case, if he advanced the runner, because he sacrificed his chance to make a base-hit to do so. In such cases it is proper to score a sacrifice hit and an error on the same play, if, in the scorer's judgment, the ball beat the runner to the second base, the second baseman should be charged with an error, but that does not eliminate the sacrifice hit.

Lawn Bowls

Open Pairs Results

TWO MATCHES in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship were played yesterday, the first at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club resulting in an overwhelming win by 34-13 for W. B. Harris and A. Soutar over A. E. Perry and J. M. Jack, and the second at the Craigengower being a very narrow 19-17 victory for N. J. Bebbington and J. McGowan over W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen.

League Seeks Compromise With London Soccer Clubs

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—If complete peace comes to end the football war of recent weeks it will mean a busy week for the officials, as following to-day's meeting they agreed that the Football League-President, Mr W. C. Cuff, and Mr W. J. Cearn meet the London Clubs, probably to discuss an alternative scheme, and English football is due to start in eight days.

There is no need to retell how the trouble started beyond the fact that London Clubs objected to the League programme on the grounds of the lengthy travel involved in the League arrangements, and formed a League of their own among eleven Clubs together with five near-London sides.

The whole sixteen thereupon surrendered their membership to the League according to the rules of that body, but the alternative scheme by which the Londoners took in other Southern Clubs has brought about the peace move.

Mr George Allison, representing London, travelled to Derby to meet League representatives to-day and the friendliest of discussions on the difficulties took place.

Alternative Proposal

THE PRESIDENT of the League made certain proposals, stating that he suggested that the addition of other Clubs should be operative only for the first half of the season. In the second half, teams would be free to make their own arrangements, when the first ten ranking matches would rank as qualifying for the League War Cup, for which all London Clubs would be reinstated. The adoption of these proposals

Basketball

V. R. C. NARROWLY BEATEN BY CHINESE Y. M. C. A.

Two basketball matches in the Wu Teh-chen Cup tournament at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon yesterday resulted as expected, when Wah Kiu overwhelmed Trojans 64-32 and Y.M.C.A. beat Victoria Recreation Club 51-43. Wah Kiu outplayed Trojans in every department and led throughout. Y.M.C.A. were badly out of form and V.R.C. threatened them with defeat. Although strong in their combination, V.R.C. need a polishing up in their shooting before they have a chance.

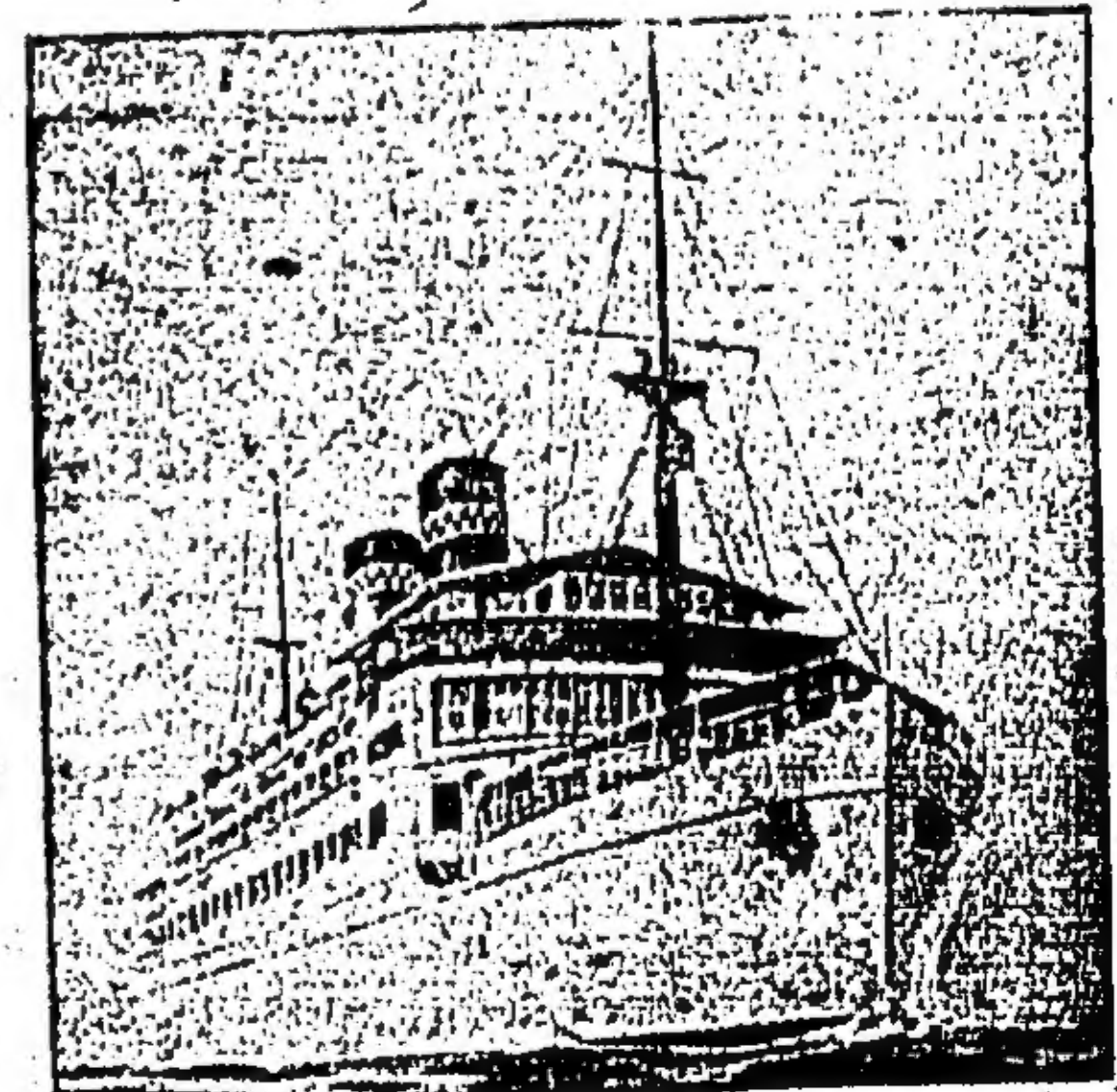
would result in the immediate reinstatement of the Southern Clubs to membership of the League, and would not interfere with the London War Cup, which has already been arranged.

In order that the matter can be placed in detail before the London Clubs, Mr Cuff and Mr Cearn have consented to meet the Londoners when a more detailed explanation of the compromise can be given.

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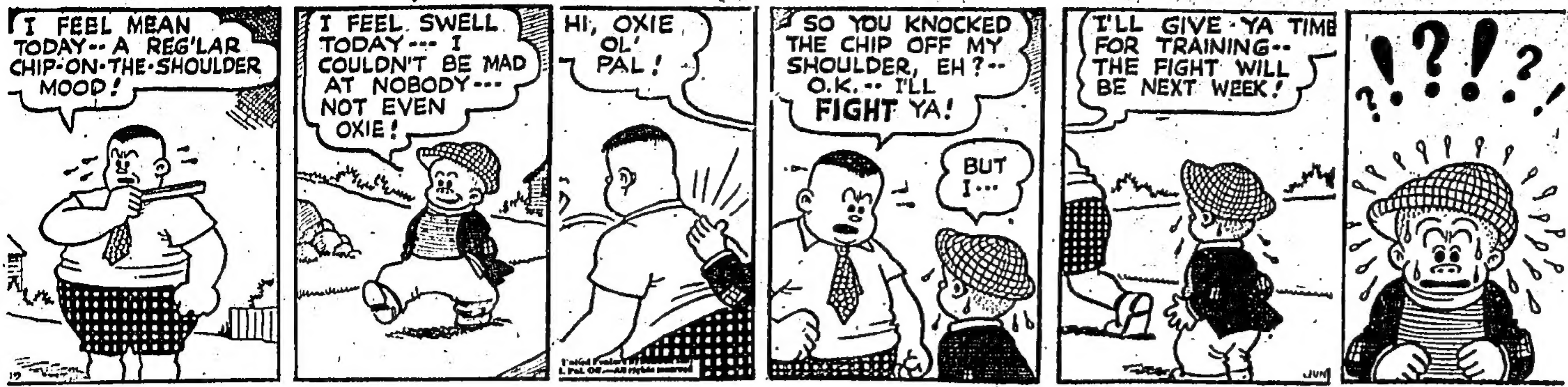
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

India Exercising Functions Of Free Nation, Statesman Says

By Henry Wood,

United Press Staff Correspondent

San Francisco, California, Aug. 17 (UP).—Sir Feroz Khan Noon, High Commissioner for India to Europe and the two Americas, painted a new picture here of India as already exercising virtually all the functions of a free nation, and lacking only official recognition of her new status.

"The fact that I am here in the United States negotiating directly a new trade, navigation and commerce agreement between the United States and India shows the extent to which India has already won her freedom," he declared.

"In the gradual evolution of other British dependencies into free and equal members of the British Commonwealth of Nations the relinquishing to them of control of their own foreign affairs has always been the last step towards complete independence.

"India to-day is in complete control of the administration of all her domestic affairs and we are even beginning to exercise control over some of our foreign affairs, such as treaty-making.

"We are, in fact, already an independent nation, except for the official recognition of it—and that is just around the corner."

Sir Feroz declared that in all India to-day there are only 100,000 whites. "Of this total number," he stated, "fifty thousand are soldiers while the others are servants. There remains also only 1,000 members of the British Civil Service. All the rest of the administration of government is now in our own hands."

Sir Feroz explained that the last and only obstacle to recognition of India's independence is purely a local one of internal domestic politics.

The Constitution

"In 1935 when we rejected the Constitution which England offered us, we were told to go ahead and prepare our own Constitution and England would accept it. Since then discussions alone between our two major political parties has alone prevented our preparing that Constitution."

"Gandhi's party, which might be qualified as the conservative one, represents 90 percent of all India. The opposition party, which might be classified as the 'left,' represents the other 10 percent. Once they get together on a compromise, our already attained independence will be recognized."

Political Truce

All Indian political parties having declared a truce in their internal

fight in order to permit all India to present a united front in backing up England, Sir Feroz stated that it is hoped that during this lull the opposing parties may at last get together, patch up their differences and find a compromise basis for drawing up the constitution England has promised to accept.

"Hence, recognition of our independence may come over night at any time now," he stated.

In the meantime, he declared, India has become the arsenal of the British Empire in the Pacific.

"The capacity of our four armament factories which have been in existence for 70 years now, has doubled. They are producing heavy-calibre guns, rifles, machine-guns, ammunition of all sizes and tanks. An aeroplane factory is being set up and we will also build automobiles."

"The greater part of our volunteer army of 500,000 soldiers is now overseas rendering good account of themselves on various fronts."

"Not a single India prince or leader will even accept the thought of totalitarian government."

"Even Gandhi himself has declared that if he had to choose between the defeat of England and continued subjugation of England, he would choose the latter, for the defeat of England would mean the disappearance of freedom from the world."

German Claim To Ace Pilot

Wing-Com. Moelder, of the German Air Force, is the most successful fighter-pilot in the world, the German High Command claims in a special announcement.

Moelder, who on July 17 shot down five Soviet planes, has destroyed 115 warplanes, the High Command announcement states.

He has destroyed 101 of these machines since Germany declared war in September, 1939, the High Command says.

His other victims were shot down during the Spanish civil war. Moelder has been awarded the oak-leaf with swords, set in diamonds—Germany's highest decoration for gallantry.

Vast Mid-Pacific Interests Of U.S.

By Harry W. Frantz

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (UP).—The vast role of the Territory of Hawaii in America's plans for peace-or-war in the Pacific is strikingly revealed in a new issue of Thrum's Hawaiian Annual, which for 67 years has been a beacon light of information concerning mid-Pacific interests.

The Hawaiian Islands were formerly regarded in the light of a pleasant mid-Pacific insular entity, which could be regarded as a travel crossroads, a tourist paradise, a sugar factory, or a naval "Gibraltar" according to one's particular interest or fancy.

At present, however, Hawaii has become the hub of a great geographic wheel, the spokes of which extend to all points on the North American Continent, and far west and south into the immense Pacific ocean. Hawaii therefore is aptly called "Capital of the American Pacific" in one article of Thrum's Annual, by Edwin North McCellan.

"Hawaii is the capital of the American sphere of influence in the Pacific. North and south, east and west, the territory of the United States. In the same area is situated possessions of foreign states—some of the belligerents in the current World War. No part of the United States is more important than the Pacific domain and not one of the forty-eight states has a more vital function in American national prosperity and security than Hawaii."

"Of all the American territory in the Pacific Hawaii is the most valuable. Extending about 1,500 nautical miles from the Islands of Hawaii on the southeast to Kure (Ocean) Island on the northwest, the Hawaiian Islands dominate the eastern Pacific for the United States and lie athwart all practical air and sea routes."

Pacific Assets
Uncle Sam's far-flung "Line Islands" along the Equator, scarcely known a decade ago, have now become indispensable assets to national defence. Their geography and history, down to recent executive orders by the President of the United States, has been reviewed by Robert D. Kling.

You might not learn, outside of Thrum's Annual, that Baker Island has also been called New Nantucket, or that it was discovered by Capt. H. Foster of the barque Jamlico, or that it was taken by the United States in 1897. Perhaps you have never heard how the operations of the American Guano Company gave the United States a claim to other remote islands in the Equatorial Pacific. Frost Shoal, French Frigate Shoal, Palmyra Island are among dozens of small landpoints now

CHILD'S LIKING FOR CANDY

May Be Due To Unhappiness

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (UP).—Dr. Carl Binger of New York offered evidence recently that a child's desire for candy and ice cream may reflect its unhappiness.

Binger wrote in the magazine, "Hygieia," that increase or loss of appetite may be caused by emotional disturbances.

"A child who feels unhappy or unloved not infrequently reacts to this state by a kind of gluttony," he said. "In addition to stuffing at meals, he will often fill up on sodas and candy between meals. He becomes fat and unlovely. His parents pick on him. They urge him to restrain his appetite. He feels more unhappy and unlovely and goes right on overeating, thereby defeating his own purpose."

Binger said an undeserved frown or scolding might upset a child's eating habits.

"What is true of children is generally true of adults," he added. "They exhibit a wide variety of behaviour in their attitude toward food."

He said a patient's refusal to eat might result from a wish to die or, perhaps, from "cannibalistic fantasies."

"A healthy person enjoys his food," Binger said, "and a loss of appetite is evidence of physical, mental or emotional illness."

Need Not Polish Brass On Arms

London, Aug. 17 (UP).—Brass on arms and equipment must now be left unpolished, as the shining surfaces make them more conspicuous from the air. The new order does not apply to brass badges and buttons on service dress used by troops for walking out.

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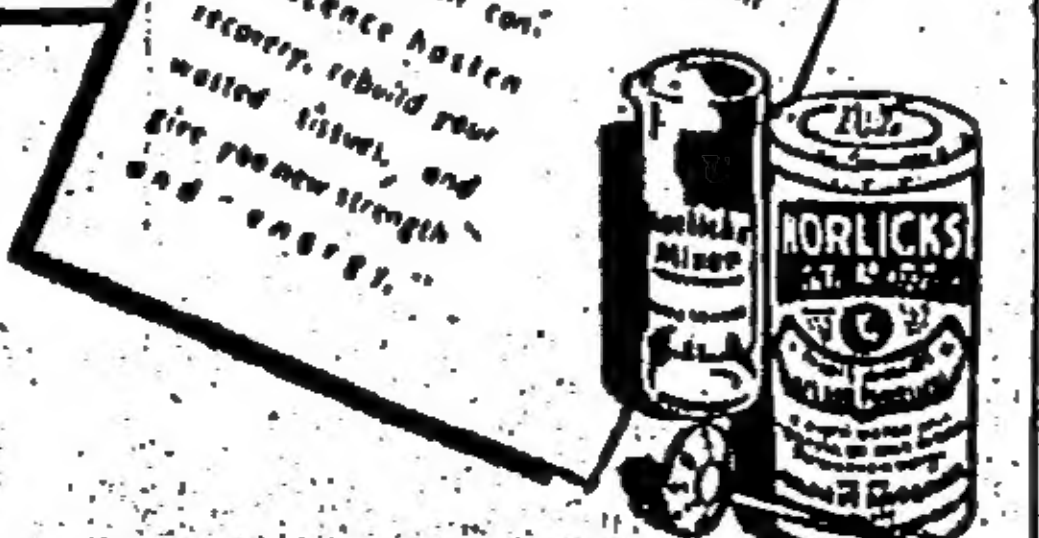
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CELEBRATES MASS — Denis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia on his way from the throne to the altar to celebrate pontifical mass of the National Eucharistic Congress, at St. Paul Minnesota. The Cardinal is the legate of Pope Pius. Blazing sun prostrated hundreds of persons.

The Busy Life Of New Chinese Ambassador

LONDON, July 14.—One can hardly pick up any paper without seeing some reference to the activities of Dr Wellington Koo, the new Chinese Ambassador, who is being given a warm welcome by everybody. Most of the references take the form of little personal touches or attributes. Thus the Gossip writers had plenty to say about the Ambassador on the occasion of "The Bowl of Rice Dinner" given by the China Campaign Committee. Here are some of them:

"Evening Standard": "Dr. Koo, the new Chinese Ambassador, was not the most important of diplomats, he would have been overwhelmed by his reception at the bowl of rice dinner attended by 300 people of all nationalities... Dr. Koo sat between Lord Cecil and Lady Bonham Carter. Between courses he opened a butterfly fan and tirelessly, rhythmically, wafted the steamy air... The Ambassador only said a few words, but almost every sentence was cheered. From the overflow dinner below sounds of cheering came up the stairs."

"The Evening News," also commenting on the dinner, said: "Dr. Koo had to juggle his way through a press of people to his seat beside Viscount Cecil, the chairman. Yet he seemed the coolest person present. He had to face camera after camera, and they even whirled at him while he ate his bowl of rice. But still he kept his alert, thoughtful composure. The white linen of his immaculate dinner suit retained its gloss. He chatted gaily to Lady Violet Bonham Carter, or to his old friend of Geneva days, Lord Cecil."

"The Spectator": "Dr. Koo, hardly oriented after four days in London, stuck closely to manuscript. He is in fact fully capable of extempore eloquence, as I hope he will in due course demonstrate in London. But whether the statement be written or spoken it is satisfactory to learn from so good an authority as Dr. Koo that China is in a better position as she enters her fifth year of war than she was when she entered her fourth, and that Japan in the intervening 12 months has lost more than she gained."

Many Other Functions
Dr. Koo has had many other public functions to attend. The "Evening Standard" describes one as follows: "Dr. Wellington Koo, the new Chinese Ambassador, was the guest of honour at a Bowl of Rice dinner this week. Last night he was host at a Block of Ice reception. In the centre of a reception-room at the Chinese Embassy was a crystal pillar resting on a plinth festooned with leaves. Guests gathered round this decorative form of air conditioning to hear Dr. Koo speak a few words of welcome."

He was more at ease here, I thought, than he had been in the stuffy, excited atmosphere of the earlier dinner. Dr. Koo, immaculately-tailored in dark grey, moved among his guests so that everybody was able to ask him something, but nobody could ask him much. Mr. C. J. Chancellor, who was Reuter's chief correspondent in the Far East from 1931 to 1939, tells me of Dr. Koo's courage in face of personal danger.

Hidden Microphones
Dr. Koo, as Foreign Minister, accompanied the Lytton Commission into Manchuria. For Dr. Koo this was enemy territory. Constant threats were made against his life. The hotel where the Commission stayed was crawling with Japanese spies and there were microphones hidden all over the place. Dr. Koo bore himself well. Mr. Chancellor had to go back to Peking, and carried a message for Mme Koo. He became a friend of the family. Later he took charge of Dr. Koo's 15-year-old daughter on her way to school in Shanghai, a place of greater safety. Miss Koo came to England to continue her study, and made some fine speeches here. She is now, at

Continued Drive Into Ukraine

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tion by embarking on ships in the harbour. The German air force is constantly over the town relentlessly bombing the Soviet troops in the harbour area with heavy losses to the Soviets.

One transport ship was at the quay filled with troops, and about to leave when hit by bombs and set afire.

New Area of Operations
BERLIN, Aug. 18 (UP).—Competent German quarters to-day claimed that the Germans have created a new theatre of operations south-east of Smolensk where they had destroyed two divisions and taken 10,000 prisoners. The Germans, it is claimed, also captured great quantities of war materials in that area. It is estimated that the Soviet casualties are probably at least 20,000 men.

Dnieper Reached
LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—The Dnieper River was reached yesterday morning by German infantry units, who had made forced marches, according to the official German news agency, but no indication of the location is given.

The claim states that the infantry had the support of tanks and artillery and that "small Soviet reinforcements which attempted to hold them off were overwhelmed."

German guns are now stated to command a stretch of the river, preventing the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

A Nazi High Command spokesman in Berlin to-night said that the German troops from Krivoyok had reached the Dnieper 80 miles to the east and were advancing towards the great Soviet industrial city of Dnepropetrovsk.

These to-day announcements presumably refer to the same operation.

Nazis Gain Confidence

The spokesman added: "The Soviets are tough in their resistance but one day they will no longer be able to resist the enormous German pressure. Already one can predict that despite their seemingly inexhaustible supplies of men and materials, the will to victory of the German soldiers will bring final success for German arms."

The official German news agency also reports that the "remnants" of four Soviet infantry divisions were wiped out by a Nazi pioneer movement in the Nikolaev area yesterday. The Soviet troops, it says, were trying to break through to a road in German hands. They made a last stand along a railway embankment, which is said to have been piled with Russian dead.

Hungarian Claim

The report makes no mention of any Russian prisoners being taken but a Hungarian claim issued in the communiqué to-night refers to several thousand prisoners and considerable booty from the battle ground of Nikolaev.

The communiqué says: "Since the fighting on August 8, our troops advanced between 120 and 150 miles along the River Bug to take part with the German forces in the battle round Nikolaev. Our motorcyclists caused heavy losses to an enemy superior in numbers who fought fiercely while our cavalry checked all his attempts to break out."

Strategical But Not Decisive Gains

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Budennyi is not likely to be falling back to the line of the Dnieper because it is the next obstacle to defend but because he is not yet ready to deliver the counter-attack which will drive back and destroy his enemy.

A counter-attack of the scale necessary to achieve that much to be desired object may not be ready for some weeks, perhaps some months, or quite possibly not until after the Germans have been exposed to all the rigours of a winter campaign in Russia while Europe is rising in revolt behind them.

We cannot at present fix a date for such a stroke but it may be taken for granted that such is being contemplated and prepared.

MORE JAPANESE REACH SAIGON

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are likely to cover considerable ground.

Minor Problems
TOKYO, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—"Two or three minor problems" remain to be settled regarding the Japanese troops sent to Indo-China, according to Major-General Sumita, head of the Japanese Military Mission in Indo-China.

He stated to-day that he will shortly discuss these problems which include the allotment of defensive "zones" between the Japanese and French troops, with Admiral Decoux, the Vichy Governor-General.

Week-End Blitz On Syracuse

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one Cant Z-500 and severely damaged a number of others.

Aircraft of the South African Air Force bombed and machine-gunned Wolcheff and Debarech and obtained hits on the forts' buildings and trenches.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). President Roosevelt has signed a bill exempting men over 28 from military service.

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SAVE THE KIDS!—Crashing of bombs, menacing whine of planes, ruined homes, are particularly hard for British children. Save the Children Federation is seeking funds for nursery schools. These youngsters at one of nursery homes are being taught shopping as part of their rejuvenation.

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STRATEGICAL BUT NOT DECISIVE GAINS BY NAZIS IN THE UKRAINE

(By "Reuter's" Military Commentator)

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The situation in Russia has changed slightly to the advantage of the Germans and the occupation of Nikolaiev on the estuary of the River Bug can be claimed as a success. Nevertheless, it is only a local one. They have gained nothing decisive.

LATEST SOVIET REPORTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Aug. 18 (UP).—The battle on the entire Eastern Front continues unabated, according to the latest reports issued here, with the weight of the German thrust against southwestern Ukraine towards the Dnieper River.

The blowing-up of the Nikolaiev wharves indicated that Stalin's policy of destruction is being carried out on a large scale among the industrial as well as agricultural resources and plants.

It is stated that the Black Sea Fleet is continuing active operations and yesterday sank two large Rumanian transports, presumably intended to land troops at Odessa and Nikolaiev. The Rumanian pockets aided by guerrillas continued to batter the German rear.

Dispatches from the front reported that the Red division which was split by the Germans a fortnight ago attacked at both ends and broke through the German encirclement and have rejoined the main forces after inflicting heavy casualties on the Germans.

Intensified War Effort
Meanwhile, the Soviet rear is intensifying its war effort with an increasing output of armaments and provisions. Yesterday, several million youths contributed their rest day to work on defenses. Over one million people in the Moscow district gathered scrap metal, loaded trains and repaired rolling stock on the railways. Mr Ivan Papulin the noted Arctic explorer has resumed his 10,000-mile trade which he abandoned 20 years ago.
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Aussies' Big Overseas Air Force

MELBOURNE, Aug. 18 (Reuter).

Twenty-three Australian Air Force squadrons will be serving abroad by the middle of next year, announced Minister for Air Mr K. McEwen today.

The personnel will be mostly supplied through the Empire Training Scheme and all will be flying the most modern machines, he said. Many personnel from additional squadrons are already serving with the R.A.F. They will be grouped with incoming trainees.

The Minister for Aircraft Production, Mr J. W. Leckie, after a record return flight in an Australian-built Beaufort, said that the performance demonstrated the striking power of Australia's first-line defence.

Bevin Wants Post-War Raw Materials Pool

Special to the "Telegraph"

LLANDUDNO, Wales, Aug. 18 (UP).—The Minister of Labour and National Service, Mr Ernest Bevin, commenting upon Mr Churchill's declaration today, said that no peace could be built until Prussianism is disarmed.

He asserted that Britain could not continue fighting a war of this character unless "we define our objectives."

Mr Bevin declared that he believed that the British Commonwealth, China, the United States and Russia would play a role which nobody until now had ever conceived in the

Without complete knowledge of the facts it is not possible to say how it was that the Germans could bring superior forces to bear on the southern end of Marshal Budenny's line, for we have had sufficient evidence now to feel sure that without superior numbers on this local battlefield, the Germans could not have driven back the Russians as far as they have.

It looks, however, as if the Nazis on the left of Marshal Rundstedt's army in the direction of Kiev have been firmly held and that their attacks were repulsed. The Germans seem to be equally held on the roads to Moscow and Leningrad.

The Russians' strategy is probably governed by such questions as: Are their divisions in reserve, which are still fresh, fully equipped, or must they wait a while before they can be provided with the full equipment necessary for battle? And how long will it take to concentrate them at certain points and bring them forward to launch the great counter-attacks which must be delivered and be successful before the Germans can be driven from the soil of Russia?

Delaying Action

It is these questions which should decide how long the Russian Command is prepared to fight delaying actions and battles of exhaustion before it considered that the moment has arrived for assumption of the offensive.

Ideas of strategy in many countries, with the exception of Germany, have been vitiated by the cult of the defensive and of timidity often concealed under that more imposing word prudence. Far too much stress has been laid on the value of fortified lines of defence and of natural obstacles, while the real defence of a country is never sufficiently recognised or stressed.

That real defence lies in men and their leaders. "It is men and not walls who are the defences of a city," said the Romans of old.

Gaining Time

Marshal Budenny's strategy and indeed that of the whole Russian Army is probably dictated not by the defence of obstacles, natural or artificial, when full use may be made of such, but the necessity of gaining time and the importance of wearing out the Germans.

If such are the principles underlying the strategic conceptions of the Russian Command, Marshal

Exemptions From Interest Tax

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It has been revealed by the Commissioner of War Taxation, that following companies have been granted exemption by the Governor-in-Council from interest tax on interest payable on consumers' deposits held by them:

Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., China Light and Power Co., Ltd., and Hongkong and China Gas Co., Ltd.

NAZI INVASION FORESTALLED

Effect of Red Resistance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Russia has a real chance of holding out indefinitely against the Nazis. That is one of the impressions Congressional leaders are reported to have gained from their conference with President Roosevelt.

HITLER ILL, SAYS REPORT

Alleged Reaction To Nazis Setback

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 18 (UP).—The "Exchange Telegraph" in a news dispatch from Switzerland today, purported to cite indications that Hitler's "mental condition" had deteriorated since the first German setback on the Russian front.

The dispatch, which lacked confirmation from other sources, declared that Professor Ferdinand Sauerbruch, a specialist in nervous diseases, had conferred with two Swiss psychologists regarding Hitler's health.

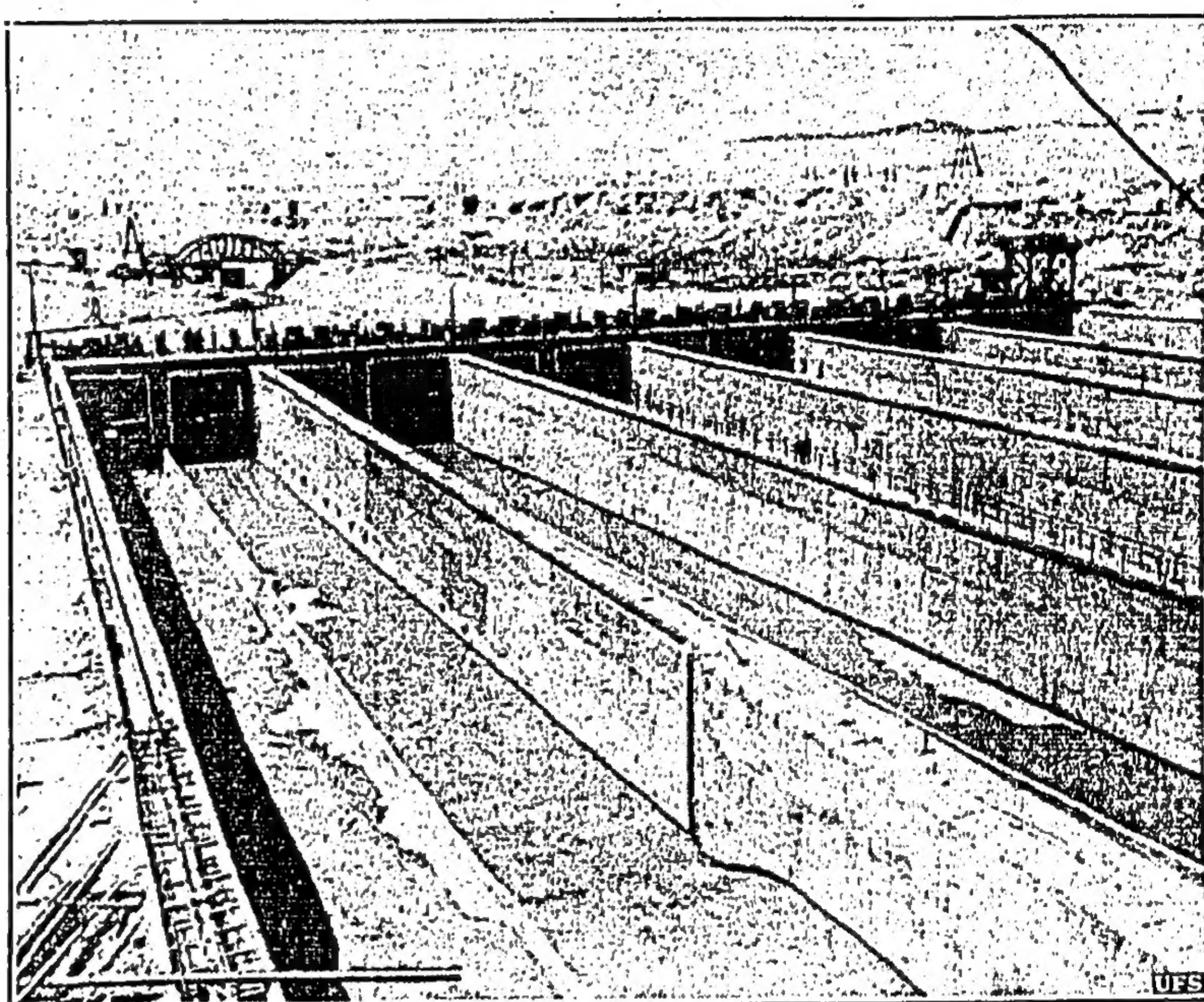
The dispatch claimed that Hitler had been forced to leave the Russian front and was now at Berchtesgaden where doctors had decided he must not be told any "bad news" of note. According to Berlin dispatches, Hitler still had his headquarters at the Eastern Front to-day.

NO COMPULSORY CENSORSHIP IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).

When asked if Mr Roosevelt had approved the recommendation of the Navy and Army chiefs for compulsory censorship of all communications in and out of America, the President's secretary Mr Stephen Early, declared that Mr Roosevelt was unaware of the existence of any such bill.

Mr Early added that the President could not imagine the source of such a report except that it was the Wilhelmstrasse or someone in America who thought more of Germany than he did of the United States.



THREATENED BY GERMANS

The Dnieperstroy Dam is now threatened by the Nazis in their latest southern Ukraine drive. The huge dam, built close to the Dnieper River near Dnepropetrovsk, and is about 200 miles northeast of Nikolaiev, important Ukraine seaport which has fallen to the advancing German forces.

British Cargoes Explode, Blaze In N.Y. Harbour: 2 Die; 55 Injured

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Numerous explosions that shook lower Manhattan to-day, accompanied a raging fire which broke out at the East River wharf where British ships are loaded with supplies for Britain and Egypt.

Observers said that the explosions apparently occurred in a number of heavily laden barges.

The Coast Guard and fire boats raced to the rescue.

Two people were killed and 55 people were injured—some feared fatally—in the fire. Clouds of dense smoke swept the Wall Street district as lunch-hour crowds poured out from offices.

Flames Spread

The fire which began with a series of explosions, sending flames 125 feet into the air, engulfed the Cuba Mail Line pier at Brooklyn, set an American freighter and several laden barges afire and threatened to spread to a nearby pier used by British ships.

The American freighter Panuco, laden with quicksilver, minerals and hemp, caught fire, was cut loose and drifted off blazing from stem to stern. A flaming barge was cast adrift and floated lazily down the river while fire-boats threw tons of water on it.

Five air alarms were received at the Brooklyn Fire Station, from which firemen sped to keep the blaze from spreading to the pier where almost daily British ships load supplies.

Quo Endorses 8 Points

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 17 (UP).—Dr Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Foreign Minister, today issued a statement, saying that the Chinese Government and people wholeheartedly welcome and endorse the Roosevelt-Churchill statement, which is essentially in harmony with Dr Sun Yat-sen's advocacy for a "great commonwealth of nations."

Dr Quo said that he believed post-war reconstruction would be more difficult than winning the war, requiring the supreme efforts of all peoples, in which the Chinese people are prepared to fully contribute.

The Chinese Foreign Minister said that he believed that the shortest way to suppress aggression was to defeat Japan first by encirclement.

Expectancy In Singapore

(BY SELBY WALKER, REUTER'S CHIEF CORRESPONDENT IN THE FAR EAST)

SINGAPORE, Aug. 18.—A feeling of tense expectancy continues to pervade Singapore in view of the multi-lingual Japanese campaign of vilifying the alleged Anglo-American encirclement of Japan.

The Japanese are also playing up the reinforcement of the Malay garrisons as a direct threat to Thailand—apparently with the idea of opening the Thailand oyster the easiest way by persuading Thailand to appeal to Japan for "protection."

Tension is heightened by the stories told by British evacuees reaching Singapore which indicate that Indo-China is rapidly becoming an armed camp with heavy concentrations of forces on the Burma and Thai frontiers.

Another ominous portent was the broadcast announcement by an unnamed Japanese naval spokesman describing the situation as the "calm before the storm."

Malaya Ready

The man in the street, however, is heartened by the visible evidence of Malaya's preparedness and determination to defend this outpost of the Empire. This is exemplified by the presence, everywhere, of men of the fighting services from all over the Empire, including stalwart sun-burned Australians, turbaned Indians

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WEEK-END BLITZ ON SYRACUSE

Mole And Sidings A Blaze Of Flames

CAIRO, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Considerable damage is believed to have been done to shipping at Syracuse by the Fleet Air Arm raid on Saturday night when fires lit up the whole harbour, according to an R.A.F. communique.

The communique states: "Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm carried out a successful attack on the harbour of Syracuse during the night of August 16-17. Bombs were dropped from a low altitude on the central mole and railway sidings, starting several fires which finally became one intense blaze with flames rising to 300 feet."

"A number of violent explosions accompanied the fire which lit up the whole of the harbour area. Considerable damage must have been done to shipping."

Incendiaries

"The same formation dropped a number of incendiary bombs on barracks at Cap Passaro. These caused a heavy detonation, followed by a fire which was still visible from the air."

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Latest Goering Reports

Said To Have Lost Both Legs In R.A.F. Raid

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Aug. 18 (UP).—According to wholly unconfirmed reports emanating from British soldiers who reached France after escaping from German prison camps, Field-Marshal Hermann Goering lost both legs during an R.A.F. raid on an enemy aerodrome.

It is recalled that other recent reports concerning the alleged vicissitudes of Goering were never confirmed.

British officers claimed that they heard the report that Goering had been wounded from different people in the different places which they traversed.

Insurgents Of Iraq To Face Trial

JERUSALEM, Aug. 18 (Reuter).

The former commander of the Iraqi Royal Bodyguard and a number of army officers suspected of complicity in Rashid Ali's revolt, have been placed on the retired list according to a Baghdad telegram. A military court has been set up to try the offenders who took part in the rising.

H.K. Boy Killed In Action

News has been received in the Colony that Pilot Officer Leslie Richard Evans, R.A.F., former pupil of the Central British School (1922 to 1926) crashed whilst landing in England after returning from a bombing flight and was killed with three others.

This is the third former pupil of the Central British School who has given his life in the present war; in addition, one is missing and another is a prisoner of war.

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Churchill's Thrilling Trans-Atlantic Trip

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent With The Royal Navy)

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Escorted by destroyers of the Royal Navy and Royal Canadian Navy, the giant battleship Prince of Wales has reached a British port and thus ended the Prime Minister's amazing journey.

"I was in one of the British escort and never once did we sight any hostile craft, either in the air or on the sea or beneath."

It was truly an amazing voyage—the first in the significance that the Prime Minister should travel across the Atlantic and hold a series of conferences with President Roosevelt, and in the

second place that he should return in a blaze of publicity. Officers aboard our destroyer scratched their heads and looked at me for explanation when they heard over the ward-room wireless that Mr Churchill was returning in the Prince of Wales.

It seemed to us as if an open challenge had been issued to Hitler to do his worst, for there we were

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- The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

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Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

N.E.I. Trade Position With Japan Clarified

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Quoting a statement received from an official source, the Batavia Radio denies a "Domel" statement that new trade talks between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies have been opened and that resumption of normal trade relations was expected within a week.

The announcer said that Japan was continually endeavouring to dispel the impression created by the Democracies' action in freezing Japanese assets when Japan occupied Indo-China.

The Netherlands East Indies, according to an official source, considered the occupation of Indo-China by Japan as a direct threat to the N.E.I. and it goes without saying that all exports without would constitute aid to Japan's war economy would not be in the interests of the N.E.I. and will, therefore, not take place.

Invaders Repulsed In Honan

CHUNGKING, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—A Japanese drive in Honan has been repulsed with heavy losses, declared a Chinese military spokesman at this afternoon's press conference.

He added that the Japanese launched the drive apparently to cover their withdrawals and also in an attempt to disperse the Chinese concentrations threatening the Japanese advance bases.

Five thousand Japanese in Sinyang, an important city on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, pushed northward towards Pingchengkwan. After six days of hard fighting, the spokesman declared, the Japanese were driven back to their original position, suffering 1,500 casualties.

R.A.F. Sweep Channel

Bremen's 81st Raid
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

FOLKESTONE, Aug. 18 (UP).—Bomber planes escorted by a considerable force of fighters flying at about 15,000 feet dived across the Straits towards the North Sea this afternoon, indicating another R.A.F. sweep of the Continent.

Carried Some Weight
LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—It is reliably reported that the R.A.F. raids last night were fairly weighty, considering the weather although not as heavy as other raids made recently. This makes Bremen's 81st and Duisburg's 40th raid of the war.

Lille Attacked
LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—R.A.F. bombers, accompanied by a fighter escort, bombed industrial targets at Lille this afternoon, it is learned.

Three Vessels Sunk
LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Three German patrol vessels were bombed and sunk off the Dutch coast by R.A.F. Blenheim bombers this afternoon, according to an Air Ministry communiqué.

"The operations on objectives in Northern France were made by other Blenheims, which were accompanied by strong fighter escorts," continues the communiqué.

"An industrial plant at Lille and other targets were bombed. Fighter escorts destroyed three enemy fighters."

Other fighters carried out a sweep over the coast of Northern Brittany and attacked an aerodrome and enemy troops with cannon and machine-gun fire.

"From these operations, three aircraft—all fighters—are missing."

Lord Willingdon And Boxer Fund

AUG. 19 (Reuter).—A tribute to the work of the late Lord Willingdon in connection with the Boxer Indemnity Fund was paid this morning by Mr. Han Lih-yu, Secretary-General of the Boxer Indemnity Board.

"There are many achievements to the credit of the late Lord Willingdon, and not the least was the part he played in the return of the British Boxer Indemnity Funds," said Mr. Han.

Lord Willingdon visited China in 1926 as Chairman of the delegation from the Boxer Indemnity Committee, and presented a very able report which laid down the principles on which the British Boxer Indemnity Funds could best be used.

"It would be fitting that, at an appropriate date, some way should be found permanently to record Lord Willingdon's services in determining an equitable disposal of these funds."

Kunming Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

KUNMING, Aug. 17 (delayed UP).—Twenty-seven Japanese planes bombed the upper end of the main business district of Kunming at 10.20 a.m. to-day. The damage was heavy and many rebuilt shops were destroyed, but the casualties were small.

Baron Hiranuma

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Aug. 18 (Domat).—Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, Minister of State, is continuing to make "extremely satisfactory progress" toward recovery.

TOKYO, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Commodity exchanges throughout Japan have decided to disband because of the international situation and increasing Government control.

U.S. Navy One Down to H.K.

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allowing seven Maple Leaf runs to cross the plane on five hits and three bingles. Tomashewsky's prodigious homer driving in Waller featured the brilliant Canadian rally in this inning.

Portugal's fourteen men team all got into the fray and from this angle the champions will be a strong threat for the title once again this year. The key-stoning duo of Zimbo Goss and George Sousa showed peppery form in their first pairing together and appear to be the foundation of Portugal's defence in this year's International hunt.

GRANDPA Leung's Chinese

Maroons trimmed the Royal Engineers 8-4, for their second straight victory over the Sappers in the loop schedule.

Clicking off with a single run in the 1st when Choy Ping-fung sallied home on Bill Chang's bingle to centre, the Chung Hwamen added three more in the 3rd canto after Al Lau was thrown out at first on a bunt.

P. F. Choy skized a liner over short, stole second and crashed home on two wild throws. Rookie K. S. Kwok walked, pilfered second and crossed the plate when Bill Chang drove a sizzling triple to deep left; the bustling Chinese backstop bore in with the third run on an error at the plate. Hank Chan fanned and Baby Chan was caught stealing second for the last out in this big Maroon inning.

The Leungmen added two more runs in the next frame and cruised in with single markers in the 5th and 7th, to finish off another winning ball game.

Welford's Sappers flushed out with a last effort spurt in the last two stanzas, mashing through with two runs in the 6th when Chinese twirler Al Lau weakened in the torrid atmosphere to walk four batters. With the Maroon leader in the well-known hole, two Sapper tallies sallied across the pan.

In the last frame the Engineers again put hurler Al Lau in a tough spot. Tom Fox scored on Mac Shaw's single. Then, with two out, the Sappers filled the bases, but in the tense setting, Mickey Sarsfield rolled a slow bouncer to the pitcher, ending the losers' last-embred threat.

SHOWING power galore with the hickory slugger, Mindanno's pennant-holders pounded South China hurler Paul Lau for sixteen solid safeties to take the old ball game 16-7.

Mac McKenzie, taking over the initial base in the absence of the injured Henry Ruel, gave a finished display in taking anything and everything that came his way and also came into his own at the plate to lead the champions in their determined swinging attack. The lanky McKenzie appears a certainty for the first base spot next season.

A snappy unassisted double play featured the game in the 5th canto when Tony Muscavage took Ernie Moy's pop fly to Catch Dopey Lo off second.

Dividing their term on the hillcock Tony Muscavage and Ski Powlawski set the Caroline Hillmen down with five scattered bingles and fanned four.

Nelson Ma's snappy game at second was the only bright light in the Chinese loss. The key-stoner made four assists in a starry fielding show and crossed the pan with two South China runs.

	W.	L.	Pts
Mindanao	8	1	.888
H. B. Brewers	4	1	.800
Chung Hwa Maroons	3	0	.666
Achieville-Tulsa	1	1	.500
H.K. Baseball Club	3	5	.375
Royal Engineers	2	7	.222
South China	1	7	.125

* have withdrawn.

Tax Record In America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP).—The Treasury Department reported to-day that the public had paid \$7,370,106,377 in taxes during the 1941 fiscal year, these taxes being the highest in peacetime history and over two billion dollars above last year's total. Income taxes showed a 50 per cent. increase over last year.

Petrol Rationed In Afghanistan

PESHAWAR, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—The Afghan Government have introduced petrol rationing. It is learned. The move has been taken owing to reduction in imports by over 30 per cent. caused by the war. The country is dependent upon imports. Although all deposits are known to exist in Afghanistan, they remain untapped.

Planes For Mid. East.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt disclosed to-day that delivery of aircraft to British forces in the Middle East would be speeded up through the ferry system conducted by Pan-American Airways.

Exchange At A Glance

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T.T. London	1/2 1/2
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T.T. Shanghai	455
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	49 1/2
T.T. Batavia	40 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	148
T.T. Saigon	100
T.T. France	105
T.T. Switzerland	105
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	...

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$.....1,390 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....74 n.
Chartered Bank £.....81 n.
Merchandise A. & B. £.....23 1/2 n.
Mercantile C. £.....11 1/2 n.
East Asia \$.....76 n.

INSURANCES

Canton Ins. \$.....225 b.
Union Ins. \$.....410 b.
China Underwriters \$.....1 n.
H.K. Fire Ins. \$.....185 b.

SHIPPING

Douglas \$.....120 n.
Steamships \$.....8 1/2 n.
Indo-China P. \$.....90 n.
Indo-China S. \$.....70 n.
Shell (Bearers) \$.....48 1/2 n.
Waterbores \$.....65 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$.....01 sa.
Docks \$.....18 b.
Providents \$.....620 s.
Shai Dockyards \$.....20 1/2 n.

MINING

Kailan s/-.....13 1/2 n.
Raubs \$.....7 1/2 n.
H.K. Mines.....2 cts n.

LANDS

Hotels \$.....3.60 sa.
Lands \$.....x.35 sa.
Lands 4% Debentures.....97 1/2 n.
Shai Lands Sh. \$.....21 n.
Humphreys \$.....7 n.
H.K. Realties \$.....3.40 n.
Chinese Estates \$.....101 b.

UTILITIES

Trams \$.....17 1/2 sa.
Peak Trams (old) \$.....3 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$.....3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries \$.....51 n.
Y. Ferries \$.....22 1/2 n.

**China Lights (old) \$.....6 sa.
China Lights (new) \$.....1.30 b.
H.K. Electric (old) s. rts. .22 sa.
H.K. Electric (new) \$.....1.14 b.
Macao Electric \$.....18.40 b.
Sundakan Lights \$.....12 1/2 n.
Telephones (old) \$.....23 1/2 b.
Telephones (new) \$.....8 1/2 b.**

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (Ord.) \$.....30 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) \$.....25 n.
Canton Ice \$.....1 n.
Cements \$.....15 b.
H.K. Ropes \$.....8.60 b.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms \$.....18 1/2 b.
Watsons \$.....11.40 s.
Lane Crawford \$.....6.45 n.
Sincere \$.....2 1/2 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$.....39 n.
Wm. Powell Ltd. x.d. .1 1/2 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$.....38 n.
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MISC.

H.K. Govt 4%.....88 b.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1934).....85 b.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1940).....85 b.
Ch. Govt 5% 1925 GSBds.....42 n.
Entertainments.....0 1/2 n.
Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 n.
Constructions (new).....80 cts n.
Vibro Piling \$.....7.20 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- 5/7 1/2 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 1/6 n.

In addition to the usual news commentaries the following London releases will be incorporated in the ZBW programmes this week:

A discussion by Sir Frederick Whyte and Bernard Darwin in the series "Britain Today" will be broadcast at 11 p.m. on Wednesday at the same time on Thursday night.

There is a talk by Edwin Ward, and on Friday night, again at 11 o'clock, Desmond MacCarthy will talk on the "Masters of History." As usual on Saturday, there will be the special broadcast for British Forces in the Far East from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the variety programme "Old Mother Riley takes the Air" at 11.15 p.m.

Here are some of the principal

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1. K. S. T.
12.15 Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 The Hill Billies in Variety.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington (Organ).
1.30 Reader and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Musical Comedy Selections.—"Words and Music"—Section (Noel Coward).—"The New Mayfair Orchestra"—Follow Through—Vocal Gems... Light Opera Company with Orchestra. Light Opera Comedy Marches... Anything Goes—Selection (Cole Porter)... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.
8.00 Indian Programme.
8.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.47 Dance Music by Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Bob Crosby and His Orchestra; Louis Armstrong's Original Washboard Band; Juan Llorca and His Tango Orchestra; Victor Young and His Orchestra.

7.30 Portuguese Programme.
8.00 London Relay—The News.
8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 London Relay—"Listening Post."—Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.
8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Studio-Saxophone Recital by Palapo.—1. Simple Confession (Francis Thorne); 2. Sonata No. 3 (C. F. Handel); 3. Melodie (Tchikowsky); 4. Valse Vantile (Rudy Wiedt); 5. Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Armentis—"At the Court of Frederick the Great."—Musica Antiqua-Speakers: N. Dalton, C. Barrett, N. Angell, H. Norton. Directed by Nicholas Roth.

9.26 Orchestra Raymond and Dania (Vocal).—The Dancing Clock (Ewing), Poupée Valsante (Poldini)... Orchestra Raymond and Dania (Vocal).—The Dancing Clock (Ewing), Poupée Valsante (Poldini)... Orchestra Raymond and Dania (Vocal).—The Dancing Clock (Ewing), Poupée Valsante (Poldini)...

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).
9.45 Marcel Palati at the Organ.
10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

B.B.C. Recording—"Fighter Pilot."—A Radio Impression of part of the work of the R.A.F. Flying Training Command written and produced by Cecil McGivern.

10.48 Military Band Concert with Raymond Newell (Baritone).—Fanfares... Kneller Hall Musicians; Follow Me (Omer A. Barak-Roth); Bullad (Kipling and Ward-Higgs)... Raymond Newell with Orchestra; The Old Frog Pond—Characteristic (Alford); Parade of the Elephants—Characteristic (Chenette)... Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards, cond. by Capt. George Miller; For England (H. J. Gordon and Alan Murray)... Raymond Newell with Instrumental Accompaniment.

11.15 Close Down.

For Coming Week

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Items of interest from this week's local programmes:

Following the Programme Summary at 8.30 p.m. to-day, there is a Saxophone Recital by Palapo from the Studio of ZBW. At 10.15 p.m. there is a feature programme entitled "Fighter Pilot," which was specially recorded for broadcasting by the B.B.C.

The Letter from Free China, read from the Studio by Mrs. Alice Chow, will be broadcast at 10.15 p.m. to-morrow, and following this are two works of Darius, first his Sonata No. 2 played by Tordis and Reeves and "In a Summer Garden," played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mozart's Concerto in E Flat Major, played by Arthur and Karl Ulrich Schnabel will be broadcast immediately after the 8.30 p.m. Programme Summary on Thursday. John Abbott will again review new records in the series "To-night We Present" which will be heard at 9.02 p.m. on Thursday.

Friday evening's European transmission opens with Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D Major played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and at 8.32 p.m. Harry Ore will give a Piano Recital from the Studio. From 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. there is an hour of Variety Requests, for which listeners are invited to send in asking for any items they may care to hear during this broadcast. All letters must reach the Secretary not later than 5 p.m. to-morrow.

Saturday's programmes, with the exception of a recorded Piano, Violin and Flute Recital by Arthur de Grief, Fritz Kreisler and Marcel Moyse, with which the evening transmission opens, are of light variety and dance music.

Compositions of Grieg, including his popular Concerto in A Minor, open the luncheon transmission on Sunday and Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony will be broadcast at 2.07 p.m. during that transmission. From 8.32 p.m. until the 9 p.m. local time signal, there is a programme of the music of Liszt, which includes his "Venezia e Napoli" played by Louis Kentner, and the time signal will be followed by Handel's Alcina Suite. From 9.30 p.m. to 9.45 p.m. there will be a programme of light French music which, in future, will be a weekly feature at this time on Sunday night.

News in French is broadcast nightly, on Short Wave only, from 9.45 p.m. to 10 p.m., and programmes in Portuguese are given bi-weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.

All times given in this summary are Hongkong Summer Time, which is nine hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time.

China May Be At Moscow Meeting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Central News).—A competent Far Eastern commentator believes that China may be invited to participate in the Moscow meeting but there is no confirmation from official quarters.

This commentator said that if China's participation materialises, it will fulfil Dr. Quo Tai-chi's dream of an A-B-C combination together with U.S.S.R. arrayed against the Axis in general and Japan in particular.

Churchill's Return

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill will arrive in London on Tuesday morning.

The Prime Minister is expected to broadcast to the nation shortly and give more details of his historic meeting with President Roosevelt. The broadcast will probably be on Sunday.

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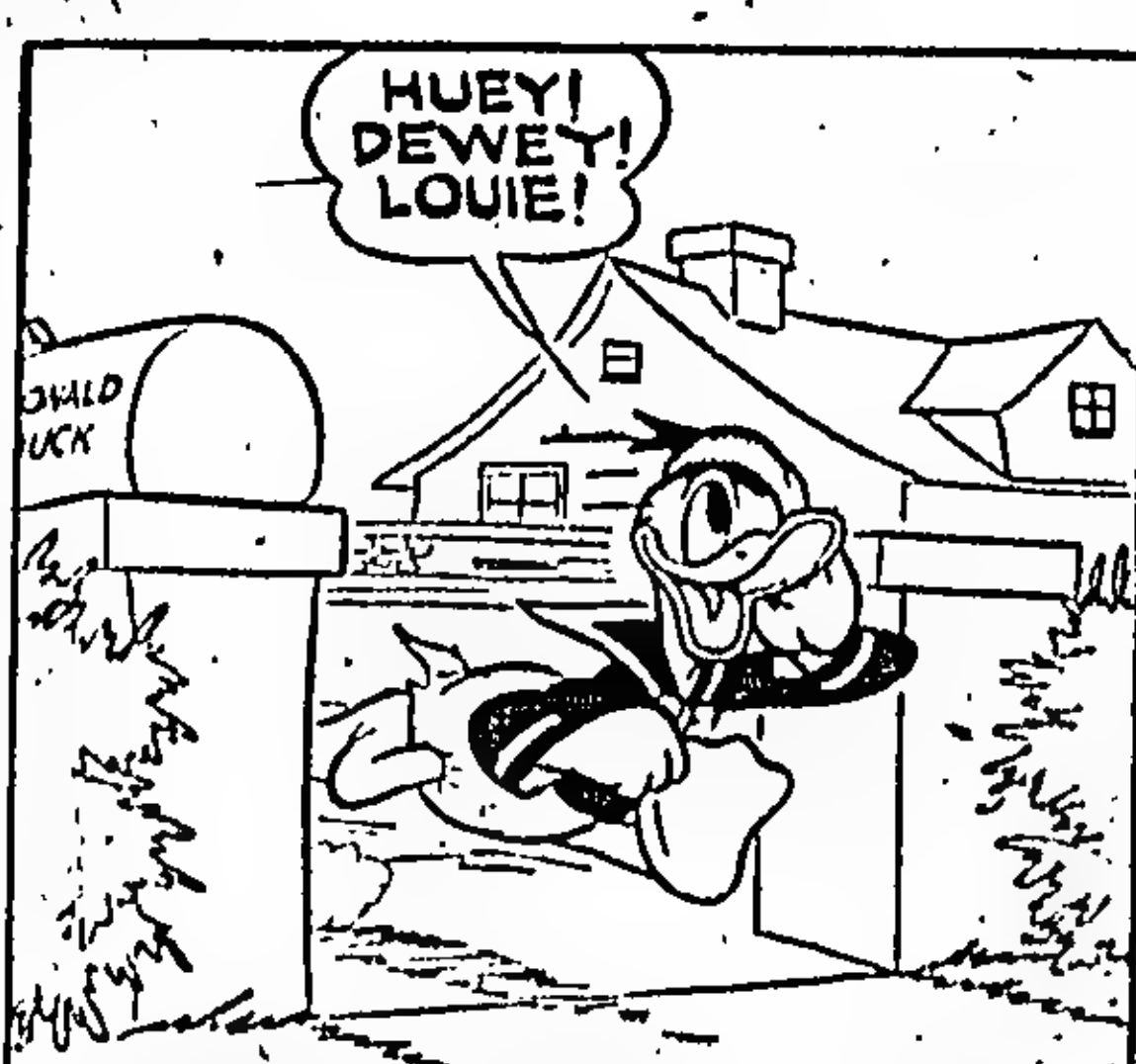
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play AND How to Win

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Don't Always Return Partner's Lead!

The question of returning partner's opening lead is a very difficult one and no general rule can be a satisfactory guide. The literal truth is that "sometimes you should and sometimes you shouldn't." Admittedly, this doesn't do the average player much good, but at least it warns him that he should not rely too much on the old and thoroughly outmoded "law" that partner's lead should always be returned. The fact is that it depends on circumstances. Note to-day's deal, in which a defender not only made a quick shift of suits, but selected the one card within the suit that could defeat the contract.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
The bidding:

♠ KJ10	♠ A43
♥ K84	♥ QJ76
♦ J10932	♦ Q7
♣ Q72	♣ A103
♠ Q62	♠ A8
♥ K4	♥ K842
♦ 653	

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the nine of spades, dummy played the ten, and East, seeing no reason to hold up the ace, won the trick. Rather than return the opening lead automatically, and woodenly, East considered his problem from different angles. First, there was the chance that the nine of spades had been a short suit opening, in which case a return would be downright silly. Second, even if West had a four or five card spade suit, from the cards in sight in dummy and East's own hand it was obvious that West could not have

sufficient entries to clear and cash spade tricks. Thus a shift was quite logical. There was no sense shifting to diamonds, dummy was much too long in that suit, and the club situation appeared equally unpropitious. Having arrived at hearts by the process of elimination, East next considered what heart he should lead. His 8-7 were a tenace over dummy's eight. If West had the ten of hearts all heart leads by East would be the same. If West had the queen and not the ten, a low heart would be fatal.

Acting on that sound premise, East selected the nine of hearts, and this excellent attack was the declarer's undoing. He covered with the ten (it would not have mattered had he played either the ace or small heart). West played the queen, and dummy's king won the trick. Now the diamond threese was taken, West winning and returning a heart. Dummy played low and East's six-spot forced the ace. Later East had to get on lead with the ace of clubs, and cashed his jack and seven of hearts for the defeat of the contract. It is interesting to note that no other card could have been led by East at the second trick to achieve this result.

To-morrow's Hand
Rubber bridge.
Both sides vulnerable.
South dealer.

♠ Q42	♠ Q105
♥ Q65	♥ 82
♦ A76	♦ 10983
♣ A732	♣ K964
♠ A873	
♥ AKJ107	
♦ QJ2	
♣ 8	

How should this hand be played at a four heart contract with South the declarer?

35 YEARS

The United States court for China is celebrating this year the completion of 35 years of judicial activity in China.

It holds the distinction of being the only United States court operating off American soil, but now faces the possibility of being abolished sometime in the future when the United States, in accordance with its pledge to the Chungking Government, gives up its extra-territorial treaty rights in China.

The Court in the early period of its history operated to give the impartial application of American laws to U.S. citizens in a country with a multiplicity of legal systems which conflicted with each other and many times were contrary to the judicial procedure as recognised in the west.

Illicit Business

During the early years of the Court's existence the laxity in application of law threatened to undermine its existence. Illicit business at that time was flourishing under the title of American citizenship and the political indifference was far from Washington's control.

The first judge of the Court and several of his successors were involved in numerous scandals. However, the Court gradually became one of the recognised institutions of China and now has attained the highest of recognition both here and abroad.

During the depression years of 1934 and 1935 numerous American firms were forced into receivership and there was danger that the credit of American nationals in Shanghai would be affected. The Court, however, adopted the new United States bankruptcy act and several American firms reorganised to their creditors' benefit.

Federal Court

In 1935 the court held a nine weeks' session at Tien-

tsin and Peking where for the first time in American history, a federal Court sat on a military reservation—the sessions were held in the U.S. Marines compound of the American Embassy. The same year the Court held its first session in Canton.

The outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war presented court cases of a complicated nature, involving questions of property rights, war risk insurance and whether the Chinese were evading the Japanese by obtaining American registration of their firms.

In one instance the Court dissolved a Tientsin corporation due to insufficient American control, and this decision was made the basis for future cases in determining whether the Japanese in their seizures were affecting American or purely Chinese property.

Lawyers acclaimed the ruling, saying the Court was exercising vigilance to prevent the possible abuse of American citizenship and extrajudicial rights. However, it was admitted there was still some misuse of these rights.

When Peace Comes

If and when peace returns to China, with the Chungking Government retaining its sovereignty, the United States and Great Britain have promised to again take up the question of abolition of extrajudiciality. This would inevitably mean the end of the United States Court for China.

Chinese judicial leaders, however, claim the work by the United States Court will endure as a "monument" to

has the U.S. Court for China been in existence: it will be abolished as soon as peace comes to China

BY
ROBERT P. MARTIN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

American jurisprudence and say its effect will be felt in shaping the future administration of justice for China.

The Court's present Judge, Milton J. Helmick, sailed unexpectedly for the United States recently, causing a certain amount of surprise, since some legal circles say major cases cannot be heard until his return. They explained he could not be replaced except by Commissioner N. E. Lorton, who has been empowered to hear only lesser cases.

Although legal circles were surprised by the suddenness of his decision to return to the United States, they understood Helmick was only planning a brief vacation and also to attend the wedding of his niece and ward, Miss Sandy Tittman to John R. Tittman, Far Eastern Manager for the United Press.

Helmick was born in St. Louis, Mo., and attended Stanford University and the University of Denver. He is widely known throughout New Mexico, where he was attorney general and judge of the district court. Helmick served in the infantry of the United States Army during the World War. He was appointed as head of the Court for China in 1934.

EVACUEE ITEMS FROM AUSTRALIA

Indirect link with Hongkong was provided by the arrival in Australia recently of Lady Hylda Wrench, who, before her marriage to Sir Evelyn Wrench, the post card king, was the wife of the late Sir Frederick des Voeux, the seventh baronet. He, in turn, was related to the former Governor of Hongkong, Lady Hylda, who was born in Pau, France, says her recreations are travelling and getting away from crowds.

Mrs F. C. Clemo has joined the Sydney WANS (Women's Auxiliary Nursing Service), and looks natty in her new blue uniform.

Mr T. H. King, the former Commissioner of Police of Hongkong, recently addressed Sydney's staid Millions Club. Members, expecting an exciting discourse on some of Mr King's experiences—he is said to have seen more pirates, bandit outrages and civil war disturbances than any other European in China—heard instead a talk on Hongkong's beauties. He refused to comment on politics or Japan.

The Diarist of the Sydney "Daily Mail" says:—Stunning looked Mrs G. Harding Tilley, of Hongkong, in sapphire blue dinner frock with chunky gold jewellery, dining and dancing at Romano's with her husband.

The Diarist also peeked in at the Prince's, another Sydney night club, and saw there, among many people from the East, the following from Hongkong—Mrs Helen O'Connor and Wilfred Edge.

Mrs J. T. Prior is teaching many Australian ladies at a twice-weekly sewing bee to make felt toys, of which 800 are wanted for the Christmas drive in aid of King George's Fund for Sailors.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I'll pay you for half an hour—my horse usually gets back before me!"

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Reduce to phase
- Recital of piast
- One who loves
- Living
- Survive in Lavana
- Let fall in drops
- Part of suit
- Alfred
- Performed
- Injuries by
- Exaggeration
- Variant of preface as
- Median aspect
- Exchange of money
- Largest continent
- State of
- Consideration
- Observe
- City of sheep
- Extinction device
- Mass sound
- Like pig
- Horrid vase
- One who plans
- One who gives
- Instruction
- Surface of
- Point of compass
- Dip
- Ditch liquid
- Measure (oil)
- Put
- Take out as front
- Parity
- One who coaches
- Eyes in cream
- Only air
- First person plural

DOWN

- Plato's Academy
- Store homely
- Twelve-to seven
- Terminus
- Ventilator
- Emperor's wife
- Gift
- Dislocate
- Part of play
- Green letter
- Part to co-scientist
- Of vowels
- Unusual catch
- Storm
- China's name
- Strong brew
- Female
- Female relatives
- French town
- Name
- Alberic wind-
- storm
- Cereal grain used
- for making whiskey
- Shoulder blade
- One-horse vehicle
- Part of harness
- A disoriented
- Italian town
- Chinese governmental
- district
- Facts of land
- Part of
- And not
- Unit of length
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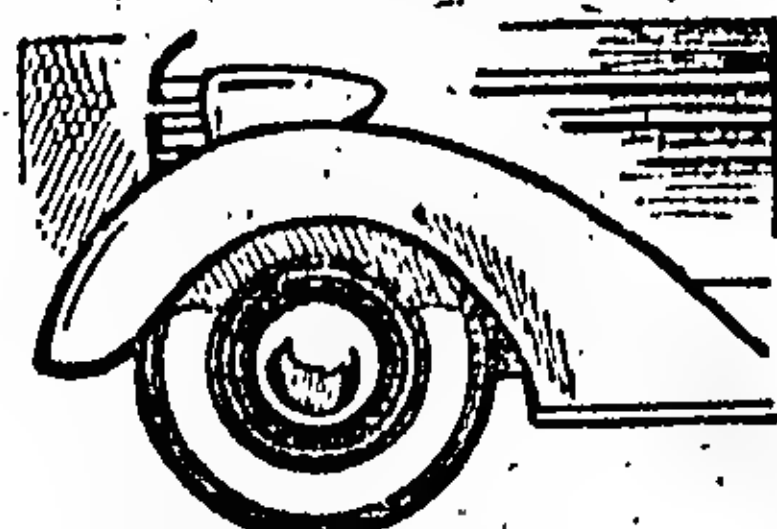
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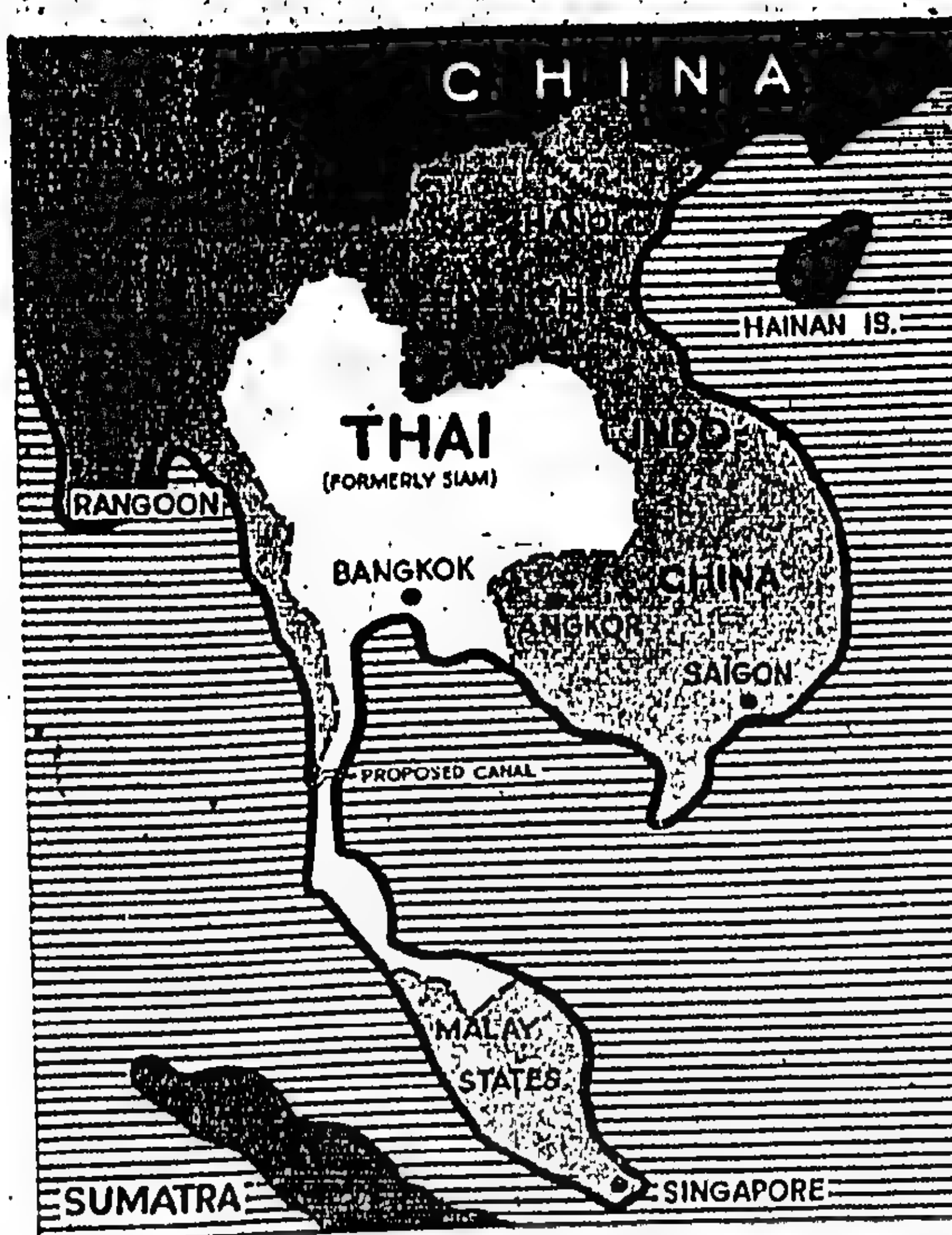
THIRD BLITZ

There is no doubt that the Germans are making a desperate and terrific attempt to crush Russia before Winter. Already they have encountered a quality in the Russian opposition which has exacted a terrible toll of manpower, tanks, planes and all the other impedimenta of modern warfare—a stern and disquieting reality which must indeed cause Hitler furiously to think. Even should this third blitzkrieg against Russia achieve success, it will not mean final victory.

It is true that the Russians have been dealt almost staggering blows, but the intelligence and determination in their mode of defence augur well for a continuance of their resistance. They too can count upon a tremendous reserve of manpower, while it appears reasonable to assume their equipment is up-to-date, efficient and plentiful.

The close association which has now been formed between Great Britain, The United States and Russia is another factor which must be greatly disturbing to Hitler. Time was when there was reason to believe that Russia would remain aloof from the present war at all costs, assuming a role which almost mystified the democracies. Later, the failure of the British Military Mission in Russia, and the almost simultaneous success of the German Mission, left us bewildered and not a little concerned.

Subsequent events upset all reckoning, the greatest and most sensational being the sudden manner in which Hitler attempted to double-cross Stalin, by invading Russian territory. After nine weeks of the greatest mass warfare in history, the world's arch-aggressor finds himself in as unpleasant a quandary as one can imagine. It is a cause for the utmost gratification on the part of Germany's foes to know that Hitler, genius as he thinks he is, has made a colossal blunder in antagonising Russia. There is not only a limit to Germany's ability to over-ride and ruthlessly smash other nations, but a limit to the endurance of her people and to her material resources. So far, the Russian



Thailand's position in relation to international politics to-day is but doubtfully understood—if understood at all—by those who profess to make a study of the changes and transitions that have been, and are, taking place around us. The country's political progress and economic development in recent years have become increasingly obvious to the close observer of Thailand's affairs, and with the imminent threat of Japanese occupation and the prospect of a showdown within her borders, the time is opportune, perhaps, for a brief survey of conditions as they exist to-day in the only country in South-East Asia to maintain her independence throughout the centuries.

Until a few years ago Thailand was regarded as nothing more than a "backwoods region," too embroiled in her own internal worries to be of any significance in world affairs. This was the consensus of opinion in most of the more progressive nations, with the exception of Japan, whose statesmen saw in the apparent disregard of Thailand an opportunity for spreading the influence of Nippon into a little discussed part of the world as a groundwork for her Pan-Asiatic doctrine.

With the commencement of the Japanese movement, realisation also came to Thailand. The country was roused from its state of quietude, and recent years have seen Thailand unprecedented in her whole history. Throughout this period, which first made itself felt in 1932 when a coup d'état carried out by an organisation called the People's Party turned the country overnight from an absolute monarchy into a constitutional government, Japanese influence has been steadily gaining ground in Bangkok politics.

STAGE OF TRANSITION

The People's Party still remains the only politically conscious body in the country, and alone provides the Government, which is run by a "National Assembly" consisting of 188 members, half of whom are nominated by the People's Party and the other half elected. This arrangement was made for a period of ten years—until 1942—by which time the country is expected to be sufficiently qualified to be governed by a fully-elected Assembly.

The weakness of the arrangement became apparent for the first time in the spring of 1939 when a demand in the Assembly by an elected Member for a detailed account of Government expenditure was refused. There were also allegations of mismanagement of the privy purse. The unexpected happened when the nominated members joined their elected colleagues in voting against the Government, causing a political crisis of the first magnitude and resulting in the resignation of the Premier Col. Phya Baho Bhubayansa.

This brought to the limelight of Thailand's politics the present Prime Minister, Major-General Luang Biplu Songgram, who has emerged as the virtual dictator of the country, controlling the army, navy and air force in his capacity as Defence Minister. In addition to his office as Premier he is also Minister of the Interior and Chancellor of the Bangkok University.

Having received part of his military training in Germany, Major-General Biplu Songgram has shown a decided preference for German methods in the training of his armed forces and the selection of his armaments, and this may have accounted partly for the large number of very military-looking Germans in Bangkok during those fateful spring months of two years ago.

campaign has merely served to weaken her, and bring nearer the day when she will be on the defensive, trying desperately to stave off the *coup de grace* which Great Britain and the United States are planning to administer. It is encouraging to know that Hitler has plunged his people into a gigantic struggle which, according to his plans should have been but a side issue. It is also interesting to consider the difficulty which now confronts both his dupes, Italy and Japan.

Facts concerning the country of the moment in the Far East scene

of her new constitution, the British and French territories on her border were naturally caused some anxiety, but Bangkok was quick to explain that armed security was essential for internal security and that that was the only purpose of the country's armament plans. What part submarines and aeroplanes have to play in internal security were never explained, but what happened on the Cambodia border a few months ago, when greatly superior numbers of Thai aeroplanes attacked inadequately equipped French troops, is too fresh in the mind to need reiterating.

With a well-trained and fully-equipped army, a small but efficient navy and an air force which is said to count well over 500 planes, Thailand may be considered more than sufficiently well-equipped for the preservation of her "internal security."

There has been conscription in Thailand for many years. Every man of 21 years is required to spend two years in the army, except those who have passed the high school examination, who do only one year's military service. Army pay is small and the discipline strict, soldiers be-

lieve the statesmen of Thailand, who had been chary of accepting offers from western powers, apparently had different views on the question of accommodation from Tokyo, as the recent loan of ten million bahts from Japan would show. This is a position hard to reconcile with Thailand's aspirations, and that again is just the position which Japan would like her to adopt, as political influence must necessarily follow in the wake of financial aid.

In support of this explanation is the recent certain concessions which had been granted to foreign countries, (excepting Japan) thus closing the door to foreign exploitation in her territory and reserving the whole area within her boundaries to Thai industry and enterprise. Glaring cases in point are the restrictions imposed on the British and American oil and tobacco companies in Bangkok, which virtually strangled their trade and made room for Thai products of both oil and tobacco in the Thailand markets. The oil is brought crude from Manchukuo and refined in Thailand, by Thai experts trained in America and Japan.

There is nevertheless strong ground for assuming that the Thailanders themselves—especially those of the educated classes—have come under Japanese influence and that they are of the opinion that their country would stand to gain a great deal from the development of closer relations with Japan. This is very obvious from the general tone of the vernacular press. And Bangkok alone, boasts more daily newspapers than the County of London.

Here is an instance of the astuteness with which Japan has woven herself into the economic life of Thailand. The climatic and geographical conditions of Thailand are most favourable to the cultivation of cotton and rubber, and while the Thailanders and the Chinese neglected these, the Japanese were quick to seize the opportunity to explore the possibilities of cotton growing in Thailand, and thus make closer economic co-operation between the two countries. Japanese experts reported favourably, and to-day certain business interests in Osaka have started operations on a large scale in order to meet the requirements of the mother country.

FUTURE PROGRESS

In the same way tin and rubber from Thailand now find an open market in Japan. Thailand has thus found a ready buyer, and in return has perhaps unconsciously—that to which she was once opposed, namely foreign (in this case Japanese) assistance for exploitation. The inference is obvious.

For this change of attitude, even if it was done unconsciously, there is Thailand's side of the case to be heard. According to her officials she was unable to find a market for her cotton, rubber and tin with the Western Powers. Britain, for example, had no reason whatsoever to assist Thailand in the development of these products, as her own colonies supplied her requirements to the full.

Thailand's mineral wealth, besides tin, is negligible. A little gold has been discovered, but not enough to attract mining interests. The only alternative left to the country was to look to a ready buyer in return, which she did, and by way of return Thailand has become a more important purchaser of Japanese goods, thus almost completely submitting to the economic exploitation of her territories by the politicians of Nippon.

Thailand's future progress, therefore, appears to be bound up with Japan and will apparently only be expedited as Japanese influence becomes increasingly established. The only fear at the moment is that Thailand's friendship with Japan, continued on these lines, will affect her politically, and that she may be compelled openly to accept Japan's advances—even to the extent of military collaboration. It is this danger that the Democratic front is now called upon to counter.

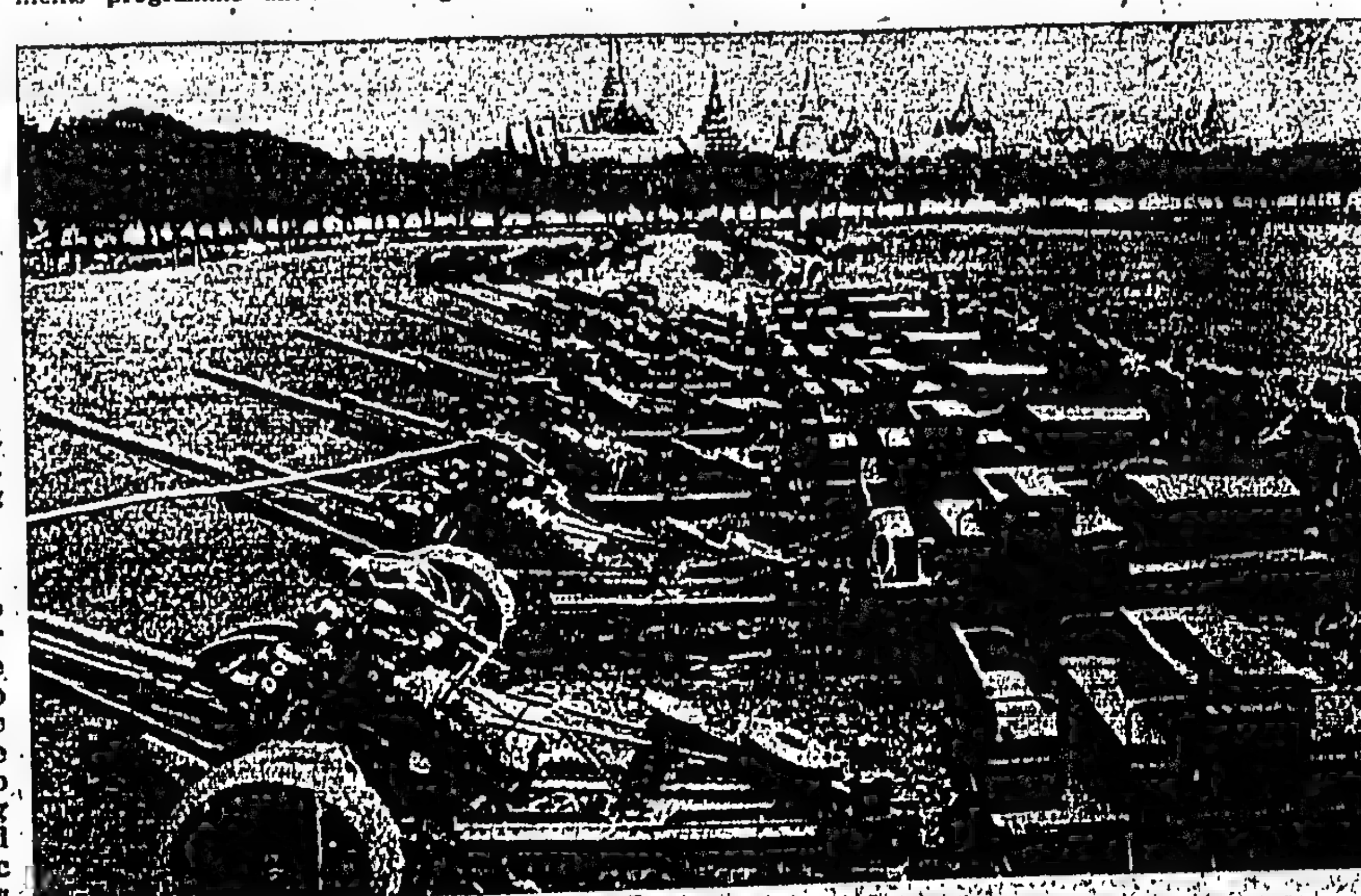
ECONOMIC SPHERE

But the most vital aspect of Thailand's recent politics has been her economic development, and it is to this point that her statesmen have paid most attention, for it is a truism that the economic field must first be sown if a political harvest is to be reaped, and the country's armament programme and political aspirations are now only secondary to her economic plans. It is in this direction that Japan has, during the passing years, shown slowly but firmly entrenched herself in the life of Thailand.

While Thailand is able, by her large exportation of rice, to remain in perfect solvency, foreign finances were needed to secure certain economic

When Thailand started spending large sums on an extensive armaments programme under the aegis

By **DOUGLAS JANSZ**



For most people Thailand, formerly Siam, brings up pictures of elephants, Siamese twins and primitive temple dancing. But Thailand isn't a land of swords and other ancient weapons. It has modern anti-aircraft guns drawn by tractors as this photo shows. In the background are some of Bangkok's 300 Buddhist temples.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!!

These inspiring "V for Victory" verses were composed by Mrs. Garnet Malley, of Sydney, recently returned from China, who is at present in Melbourne. The verse and the first and last refrain are set to spirited march-time music in the key of C.

V — stands for VICTORY — to cause the Nazis' fall.
"Fight! For the Right!" — is the Nation's clarion call;
If we want our Liberty and Freedom to remain,
We must keep on singing this stirring new refrain —

V — for VICTORY — The Empire's world-wide ring;
I — for Independence — To which we all must cling;
C — stands for Confidence — In the leaders of our land;
T — for Tenacity — The "British Bulldog" brand;
O — for Old England — The land that gave the breed;
R — for our Royal Family — So loyal in word and deed; — and
Y — stands for You! — who can ward off all our fear,
By singing "V for VICTORY!" — and Save All Life Holds Dear.

V — for VANQUISH! — Hear our bombs and cannons roar!
I — for Inspiration — In this grim tug-of-war.
C — stands for "China Up!" — When sent to face the call.
T — for Teamwork! — Divided we shall fall.
O — for those Overseas! — Our heroes of renown,
R — for our Reluctant! — We must not let them down! — But
Y — stands for You! — who can stem the tide of war! —
By singing "V for VICTORY!" you will Keep Strife from Our Shore.

V — for the VALIANT! — who fell for Freedom's Snake.
I — for our high Ideals! — (Great sacrifice we make)
C — for the Cross of Faith! — for those bowed down with care;
T — for our Thankfulness... For the strength to bear.
O — for Our Honour! — Without — Nothing can succeed;
R — for our Religion! — In this dark hour of need; — But
Y — stands for You! — You can do your bit this way, for
By singing "V for VICTORY!" you will Keep Strife from Our Shore.

V — for our VETERANS! — Who bore the flag before!
I — for Inheritance! — of their fearless in war.
C — for Comradeship! — and the high morale it gives.
T — for The Unknown Warrior! — His spirit ever lives!
O — for the Ones at Home! — Who hold the home forts here!
R — for the Red Cross! — Whose noble deeds we cheer! — But
Y — stands for You! — And for You, and You, and You, for
By singing "V for VICTORY!" — You do Your Duty Too.

V — for VANGUARD! — Let our trumpets blast and blare!
I — for Irrepressible! — Loud cheering strikes the air!
C — for Comradeship! — Fighting side by side;
T — for "Thumbs Up!" boys! — Their bravery is our pride.
O — for all the Others! — the nation working, too,
R — for our Royal Banner! — the true Red, White, and Blue! — But
Y — stands for You! — So come and "Pull Your Weight!" —
By singing "V for VICTORY!" — Before it is Too Late!

V — for VICTORIOUS! — We never shall be slaves!
I — for Invincible! — "Britain Rules the Waves!"
C — for Courageous! — Our army death defies!
T — for Triumph! — Our RAF shall rule the skies!
O — for Overseas! — With our "Will to Win" campaign!
R — for Real Rejoicing! — When our boys come home again! — But
Y — stands for You! — So Let Your Voice Ring Clear! —
Sing "VICTORY!" Sing "VICTORY!" — and Save All Life Holds Dear!

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PHYLLIS GARNET-MALLEY.

President Receives Congress Key Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — President Roosevelt today summoned to the White House key men in Congress connected with foreign affairs to give them a full account of the international situation.

Those who assembled in the President's study included the Vice-President, Mr. Henry Wallace, Senator Albin Barkley, Senator Tom Connally, Senator Walter F. George and Representative Sol Bloom.

They are expected in turn to explain to President Roosevelt the latest developments in the legislative situation.

President Roosevelt gave his Congressional lieutenants a picture of the dramatic Churchill-Roosevelt talks and also discussed further Lend-Lease appropriation.

Senator Barkley, leaving after 90 minutes, told reporters that the meeting was "very interesting" but confidential. He disclosed that the question of further Lend-Lease appropriation was discussed and that the Japanese situation was mentioned only casually.

Connally's Comment
The President gave a complete outline of his talk with Mr. Churchill, said Senator Connally (Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee) after the meeting. "I do not believe that any commitments were made which would in any way alter our position towards the war," he said.

Senator Connally expressed the opinion that further Lend-Lease appropriation would be about \$4,000,000,000 declared, "by far the greater part of the original \$7,000,000,000 has not yet been expended."

U. S. GOODS IN CHINA

Data At Consulates

TIENSIN, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — American businessmen in North China are volunteering the fullest information regarding their respective holdings such as furs, bristles, etc. to the American Consulates. Consular officials are compiling this information for a double purpose, firstly registration of data, and secondly in order to seek possible relief through Washington and perhaps lodge representations regarding goods dumped at various ports while in transit — some of which have been lying in Kobe since May.

U. S. Increases Her Imports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP). — The Department of Commerce today announced that American imports during the first six months of 1941 totalled \$1,504,000,000 or an increase of 28 per cent above the same period of 1940.

Short Shift For Johore Japanese

SINGAPORE, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — Japanese living in the large defence area in the southeast corner of Johore have been given notice to leave within 14 days. It is believed that more than 50 persons are concerned, most of them being rubber estate proprietors and mine-owners.

Latest Nazi Claims Continued Drive Into Ukraine

Reach Dnieper River.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 18 (UP). —

The German armies to-day continued their drive to capture the whole of Ukraine west of the Dnieper river, and to prevent Marshal Budenny from withdrawing his depleted forces across the river to form a new defence line.

Competent German quarters asserted that the main objective of the present German drive is to control the industrial areas along the lower Dnieper which the Germans are apparently anxious to secure before the possibility of a winter stalemate.

Informed German circles said that they did not know how much of the dockyards at Nikolayev the Soviets had succeeded in destroying prior to the evacuation, but they claimed that the greater part of the mines in the Kirovograd area had fallen into German hands undamaged as the Soviets had no time to wreck them.

It is also claimed that the Luftwaffe alone has destroyed a total of 90 Soviet planes.

Trying To Escape

LONDON, Aug. 18 (UP). — Radio Berlin reports that the Soviet troops who are encircled at Odessa are desperately trying to escape annihilation by embarking on ships in the harbour. The German air force is constantly over the town relentlessly bombing the Soviet troops in the harbour area with heavy losses to the Soviets.

One transport ship was at the quay filled with troops and about to leave when hit by bombs and set alight.

New Area Of Operations

BERLIN, Aug. 18 (UP). — Competent German quarters to-day claimed that the Germans have created a new theatre of operations south-east of Smolensk where they had destroyed two divisions and taken 10,000 prisoners. The Germans, it is claimed, also captured great quantities of war materials in that area. It is estimated that the Soviet casualties are probably at least 20,000 men.

Dnieper Reached

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — The Dnieper River was reached yesterday morning by German infantry units, who had made forced marches, according to the official German news agency, but no indication of the location is given.

The claim states that the infantry had the support of tanks and artillery and that "small Soviet rearwards which attempted to hold them off were overwhelmed."

German guns are now stated to command a stretch of the river, preventing the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

A Nazi High Command spokesman in Berlin to-night said that the German troops from Kirovograd had reached the Dnieper 80 miles to the east and were advancing towards the great Soviet industrial city of Dnepropetrovsk.

These two announcements presumably refer to the same operation.

Nazis Gain Confidence

The spokesman added: "The Soviets are tough in their resistance but one day they will no longer be able to resist the enormous German pressure. Already one can predict that despite their seemingly inexhaustible supplies of men and materials, the will to victory of the German soldiers will bring final success for German arms."

The official German news agency also reports that the "remnants" of four Soviet infantry divisions were wiped out by a Nazi pincer movement in the Nikolayev area yesterday. The Soviet troops, it says, were trying to break through to a road in German hands. They made a last stand along a railway embankment, which is said to have been piled with Russian dead.

Hungarian Claim

The report makes no mention of any Russian prisoners being taken but a Hungarian claim issued in the communiqué to-night "refers to several thousand prisoners and considerable booty from the battle ground of Nikolayev."

The communiqué says: "Since the fighting on August 8, our troops advanced between 120 and 150 miles along the River Bug to take part with the German forces in the battle round Nikolayev. Our motorcyclists caused heavy losses to an enemy superior in numbers who fought fiercely while our cavalry checked all his attempts to break out."

WAR WORK FOR WOMEN

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — Compulsory powers will, if necessary, be used in mobilising women for war work and choice of occupation will be more restricted, said Mr. Ralph Asquith, Parliamentary Secretary to the Labour Ministry, announcing in London to-day a firmer policy regarding women in war work.

All women up to 30 would be registered within the next four months and older women would be required to come forward voluntarily to replace younger women transferred elsewhere.

He warned that if a woman who had registered was not already doing important work and did not join one of the women's services she would be told that she must go into one of the limited number of occupations which included nursing and domestic work in hospitals, work on aircraft and tank manufacture, semi-skilled engineering, the land army, service canteens and ordnance factories.

MORE JAPANESE REACH SAIGON

Much Material Landed

SAIGON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — After a 24-hour delay due to a typhoon, the second detachment of Japanese troops, reported to number slightly less than the first convoy, began disembarking at Saigon this morning.

Material is at the moment taking preference and a considerable quantity of light steel girders, presumably destined for construction of barracks in Cambodia where the accommodation is reported to be insufficient, has landed.

There has been no sign of heavy artillery yet although it must presumably pass through Saigon as sufficient cranes and wharf facilities are not available elsewhere.

Boundary Commission
SAIGON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — The Three-Power Boundary Commission was due to start deliberations to-day in Saigon but the meetings were postponed.

It is thought that the discussions are likely to cover considerable ground.

Minor Problems

TOKYO, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — "Two or three minor problems" remain to be settled regarding the Japanese troops sent to Indo-China, according to Major-General Sumita, head of the Japanese Military Mission in Indo-China.

He stated to-day that he will shortly discuss these problems which include the allotment of defensive "zones" between the Japanese and French troops, with Admiral Decoux, the Vichy Governor-General.

NAZI MOVE FROM ESTONIA

Summary Of Fronts

MILITARY COMMENTARY BY "ANNALIST"

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). —

The latest reports indicate that a new German thrust is developing north of Lake Peipus from the Estonian frontier in the direction of Leningrad. It is not yet possible to estimate the strength of the German push which may be part of a concerted movement with the Finns who are also showing activity around Kexholm.

There is comparative quiet around Smolensk and many reports speak of indications that the Germans are digging themselves in in this region. They have certainly decided, from the costly efforts to smash through which were features of the first six weeks' fighting.

At Kiev too, conditions are more or less static and the two arms of the great pincer movement have been stationary at Korosten in the northwest and Byelaya-Tserkov in the southeast.

The weight of the German drive has been transferred to the southern Ukraine but the armies of Marshal Budenny have not been cut off and are still clinging tenaciously to some positions in the bend of the Dnieper River.

It is too early to say whether the Germans will try to exploit their successes here and try to force the Dnieper with a view to threatening the Don coal basin. Any such movement with large Russian forces still undefeated on the left flank of the advance would be a venturesome proposition. It is more likely that Hitler will fling in his sorely tried troops against the central sectors in the hope that these sectors will have been weakened by the despatch of help to Budenny. But such speculation is pure guesswork.

Nazis Claim Advance

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — According to a Stockholm message to the Italian news agency quoted by Rome Radio, it is claimed that German troops advancing along both sides of Lake Peipus on the Estonian frontier have joined the forces to the north.

The Russians in Estonia, it is stated, are thus cut off by the Germans in the 30-miles wide neck of land between Lake Peipus and the Baltic.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Investment Demand

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — The Stock Exchange to-day was generally firm with renewed investment demand, mainly for gilt-edged securities, home rails and leading industrial shares of the Government call-up of certain Canadian securities.

Among the industrials, Courtaulds, Woolworth and breweries recorded useful gains while shipping shares went further ahead.

Cape support was responsible for rises among speculative Kaffir favourites.

South American rails continued to be firm but Japanese bonds tended to be easier.

Christmas Parcels

For War Prisoners

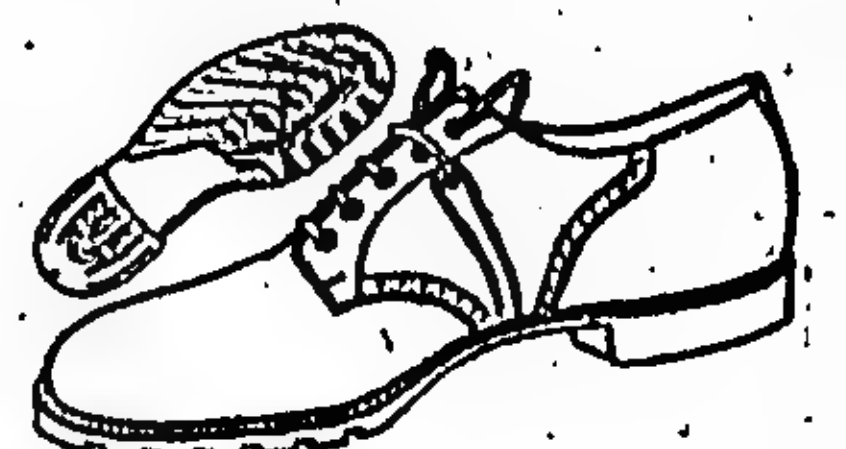
LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Peter Fraser, to-day visited the main London packing centre of food parcels for British prisoners of war and saw Christmas parcels being wrapped and dispatched.

Each of the 72,000 parcels contains pudding, a double ration of chocolate, biscuits and rye biscuits, jam, margarine, roast pork and stuffing, a tin of beef steak and tomato and Christmas cake.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — President Roosevelt has signed a Bill exempting men over 28 from military service.

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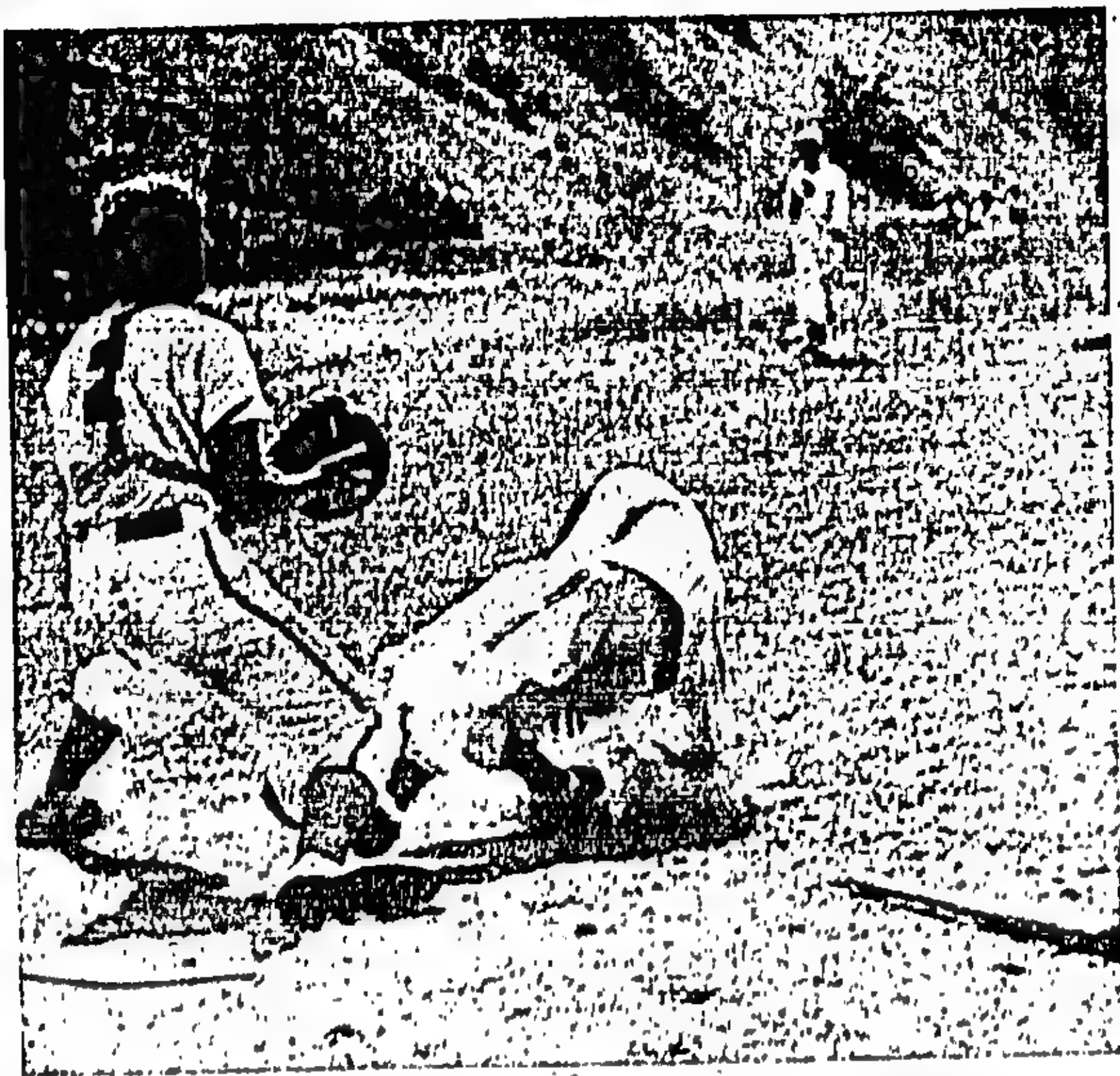


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"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

U.S. Navy One Down To Hongkong



Heats For Inter-School Events At V.R.C.

FIRST HEATS for the Inter-Schools swimming meet to be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday were held at the V.R.C. yesterday. Remaining heats will take place this evening at 7.07 p.m. Yesterday's results were:

Senior boys 100 yards—Heat 1-1, J. Gomes (La Salle) and Wm. Teo (St. Stephen's), dead heat, Time 62. Heat 2-1, Donald Young (St. Joseph's), 2, Andrew Fung (St. Joseph's), 3, G. Rossetti (Diocesan), Time 69 1/2.

Senior boys 100 yards breast-stroke—Heat 1-1, Kwong Chiu-shung (La Salle), 2, Lee Cheuk-lam (Nan Wai), Time 62. Heat 2-1, Chan Koon-tan (St. Joseph's), 2, Kwong Yiu-wing (La Salle), 3, G. Wong (La Salle), Time 80.

Senior boys 100 yards back stroke—Heat 1-1, A. V. Lopes (La Salle), 2, Andrew Fung (St. Joseph's), 3, Ip Tim-yue (St. Stephen's), Time 70 1/2. Heat 2-1, J. Gomes (La Salle), 2, Igonne Sion-loy (St. Stephen's), Time 87 1/2.

Senior boys diving—Ng Shiu-hoo (St. Stephen's), 2, J. Anderson Jr (St. Joseph's).

Junior boys 50 yards—Heat 1-1, K. Thomas (St. Stephen's), 2, W. Ribeiro (La Salle), 3, A. Blaque (La Salle), Time 23 1/2. Heat 2-1, Wong Peng-ku, (St. Stephen's), 2, Chen Yen-twee, (St. Stephen's), Time 47 1/2.

SLIDING HOME. Tony Muscavage, U. S. Navy catcher, waiting for the ball at the plate, while George Sousa, Hongkong All Stars, commences a slide through his legs to reach the slab.



At third base in the Chung Hwa-R. Engineers game, For Loong, Chung Hwa, took a dive for third and made it by a matter of inches before Blondie Taylor, Snappers, came in to tag. — Ming Yuen.

Weak Infield Fails Moundsman Powlowski

Mindanao Tars Batter South China 15-7

In the torrid baseball setting over the weekend, the local loop moguls checked through with a full house programme, the first since the early days of summer, as four games provided ball fans with highlighted entertainment.

The initial post season charity game gave the rabid crowd a real big thrill when Hongkong's All-Stars went one up, cking out a close 5-4 win over the U.S. Navy. Portugal's starry rough riders flashed through their miniature All-Nation classic to enter the next bracket with an overwhelming 17-9 victory as Pinky Higgin's Maple Leafs hit the dirt with a loud bang.

RINGING down the final curtain on an eventful yet drab league season, the pennant-winning Mindanao tars bade adios to another successful year with a slap-banging 15-7 confidence win over South China's cellar dwellers. Chung Hwa maroons clamped another defeat on the Royal Engineers, clustering through on an 8-4 count for their fifth win of the year.

SKI POWLAWSKI'S five hit twirling took the route to wasteland in the opening of the "dollars for a cause" classics when his teammates committed eleven bungling errors to spoil a brilliant mound effort, and set the U.S. Navy, "one down" in the charity series.

The fighting All-Stars, taking each break in stride, slushed through with three big tallies in the last of the initial frame after Uncle Sam's seam-men had gone one up, on Crooner Ruel's lone marker.

Nip Lum started the parade on an infield miff, stole second and rounded home with the first All-Star tally on a wild heave. Showboat Ali, making his first plate appearance since the sensational league upheaval last month, came through with a vengeance driving out a double to deep right and scoring on George Sousa's rousing triple. The slugging shortstop came in with the last run in this canto on Wally Ching's sacrifice.

Wee Willie Wilson's sacrifice brought Greasy Moore across the platter with a Navy tally in the 2nd stanza, but the Colonyites added a lone marker in the next frame on a wild throw by the bewildered R. J. Wilson which brought Gerry Gosano winging toward the pan.

The big break came in the 5th inning after the sailors had tied up the ball game with a two-run outburst in the 4th.

George Sousa again doubled to start off this winning frame and took third when R. J. Wilson couldn't lay his hands on that old apple, relayed from right field. Wally Ching literally won his own ball game with a perfect bunt that sent the starchy Sousa scampering across the plate.

Weekend Stars

Wally Ching and George Sousa, All-Stars—Former hurled his first brilliant game of the season, holding the strong U.S. Navy team to nine scattered hits, whiffing four and issuing one free pass; latter led the All-Stars in their close win, at the plate, sizzling out a double and a single, and crossing the pan with two tallies.

Bill Chang and Baby Chinn, Chung Hwa Maroons—Former clouted a triple and a brace of singles, and came home with two runs to lead a determined Maroon win; latter came through with another starry game in his second appearance at the Chatham Road ball park this year, connecting for a double and single.

Mack McKenzie and Greasy Moore, Mindanao—Former finished off his third game in a Terrific M uniform with a powerful slugging show, ramming out a triple, double and two singles, and crossed the pan with four runs; latter climaxed a heavy-clouting weekend with a perfect day at bat slugging out two doubles, two singles, crossed the plate with two runs and drove in two more.

Gerry Gosano and Zinho Gosano, Portugal—Former hurled winning ball for the International Series champions in their first round fray, and also marked up five runs in the Portuguese win; latter played peppery ball at the keystone sack and smashed out a pair of highlighted doubles in the big win.

with the precious tally and the old bull game.

Crooner Ruel, hard-hitting all-round infielder with the league champions, who has been starring at the initial sack the past few weeks, took a nasty fall into that treacherous ditch by the open air, free admission bleachers on the roadway, when making a big try for Gerry Gosano's foul ball.

All the American errors were chalked up by a wobbly infield that played terrible ball in this first major post season exhibition. It was a tough game for the high-shooting "Slur" to lose. Limiting the All-Stars to five blows and whiffing three, the ace twirler issued no free passes, but it was just not in the books for him to come through.

PORTUGAL'S defending International Series Champions opened up in defence of their title, with a high-scoring 17-9 triumph over the weak Maple Leaf Canadians.

The North American entry, representing that broad expanse of rich fertile land from the breezy shores of the blue Pacific to the turbulent coastlines by the Atlantic, turned up at the ball park with a lineup that read like the League of Nations confab formerly held in Geneva.

The Maple Leafs sprang a fast one on the ball mob with a combined "Nick Albrook-Al Shacht" act, all in one, when right fielder Red the Rover, Soares made a big go in his first try at the iniquitous baseball.

The heavy set Red did a few fast tumbling acts up at the platter, to the merriment of the wise guys, as bean-labelled balls went whizzing by "up there."

Portugal gushed through with tallies in every inning, aided by seventeen (count 'em) Canadian errors.

Hurrier Gerry Gosano weakened temporarily in the 4th stanza, TURN to Page 2, Column Three



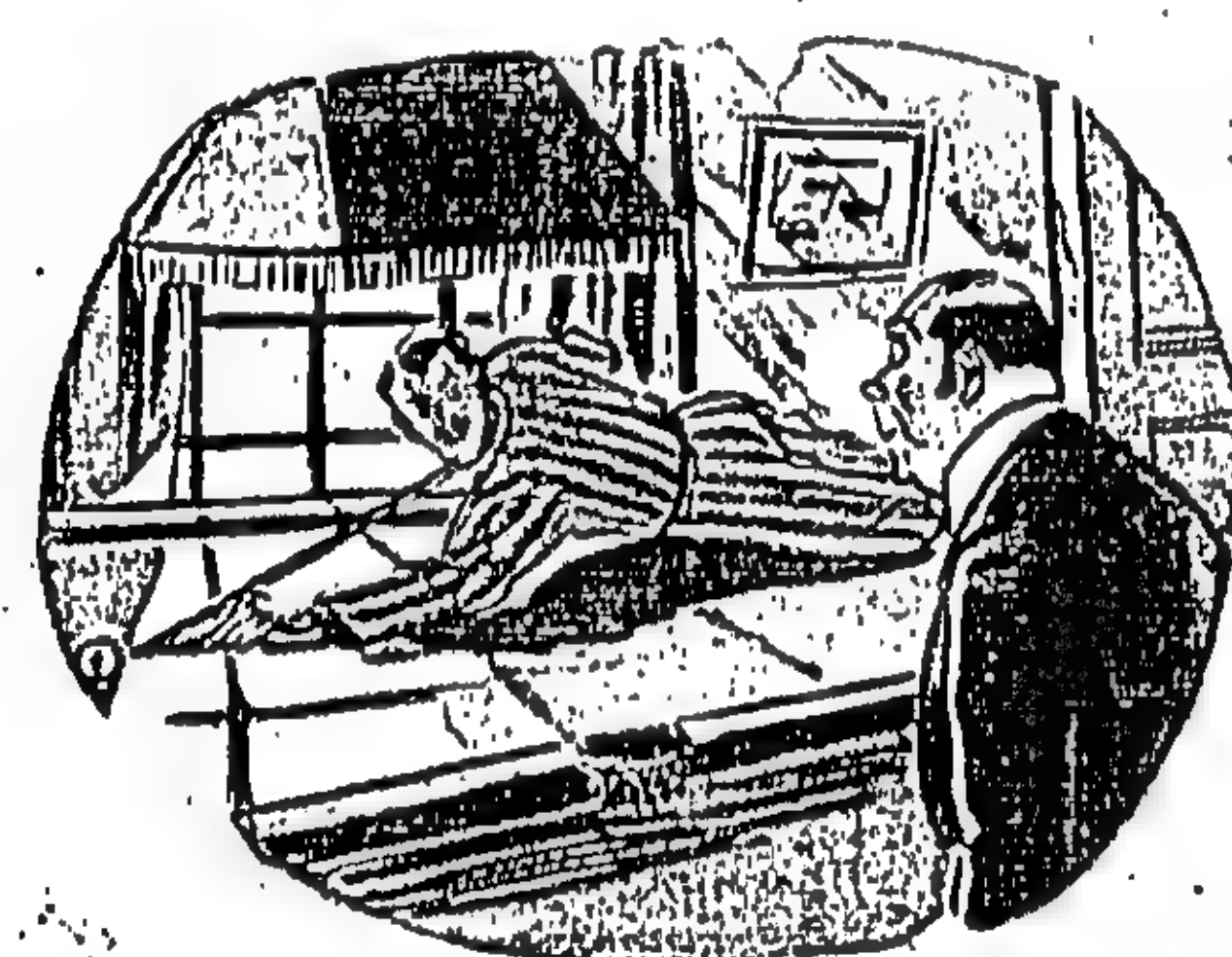
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"Yes, Sir. Of course, Sir."

"I admit, Hawkins, that a billiard table looks a trifle raffish before breakfast—green baize is essentially nocturnal."

"Yes, Sir. Essentially nocturnal, Sir."

"Besides, Hawkins, I'm only practising. Keeping my eye in, as it were."

"Yes, Sir. Keeping your eye in, Sir."

"Hawkins, don't be a parrot."

"Parrot, Sir?"

"Or a cockatoo. In spite of a rather late session, my eye is clear and my hand steady—just watch me go in off the white—there you are—what did I tell you?"

"A remarkably fine shot, Sir. Have you been taking lessons?"

"No, Hawkins—I've been taking Rose's Lime Juice—suitably diluted with gin. Henceforth I give all hangovers a lifelong miss in banlieu."

Answer To Problem

The scorer was wrong. The batsman was entitled to a sacrifice hit in any case, if he advanced the runner, because he sacrificed his chance to make a base hit to do so. In such cases it is proper to score a sacrifice hit and an error on the same play, if, in the scorer's judgment, the ball beat the runner to the second base, the second baseman should be charged with an error, but that does not eliminate the sacrifice hit.

Lawn Bowls

Open Pairs Results

TWO MATCHES in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship were played yesterday, the first at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club resulting in an overwhelming win by 34-13 for W. B. Harris and A. Soutar over A. E. Perry and J. M. Jack, and the second at the Craighower being a very narrow 19-17 victory for N. J. Bebbington and J. McGowan over W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen.

League Seeks Compromise With London Soccer Clubs

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—If complete peace comes to end the football war of recent weeks it will mean a busy week for the officials, as following to-day's meeting they agreed that the Football League President, Mr W. C. Cuff, and Mr W. J. Cairns meet the London Clubs, probably to discuss an alternative scheme, and English football is due to start in eight days.

There is no need to retell how the trouble started beyond the fact that London Clubs objected to the League programme on the grounds of the lengthy travel involved in the League arrangements, and formed a League of their own among eleven Clubs together with five near-London sides.

The whole sixteen thereupon surrendered their membership to the League according to the rules of that body, but the alternative scheme by which the Londoners took in other Southern Clubs has brought about the cease moves.

Mr George Allison, representing London, travelled to Derby to meet League representatives to-day and the friendliest of discussions on the difficulties took place.

Alternative Proposal

THE PRESIDENT of the League made certain proposals, stating that he suggested that the addition of other Clubs should be operative only for the first half of the season. In the second half, teams would be made, when the first ten ranking matches would rank as qualifying for the League War Cup, for which all London Clubs would be reinstated.

The adoption of these proposals

Basketball

V. R. C. NARROWLY BEATEN BY CHINESE Y. M. C. A.

Two basketball matches in the Wu Teh-chen Cup tournament at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Kowloon yesterday resulted as expected, when Wah Kiu overwhelmed Trojans 64-32 and Y.M.C.A. beat Victoria Recreation Club 51-48. Wah Kiu outplayed Trojans in every department and led throughout.

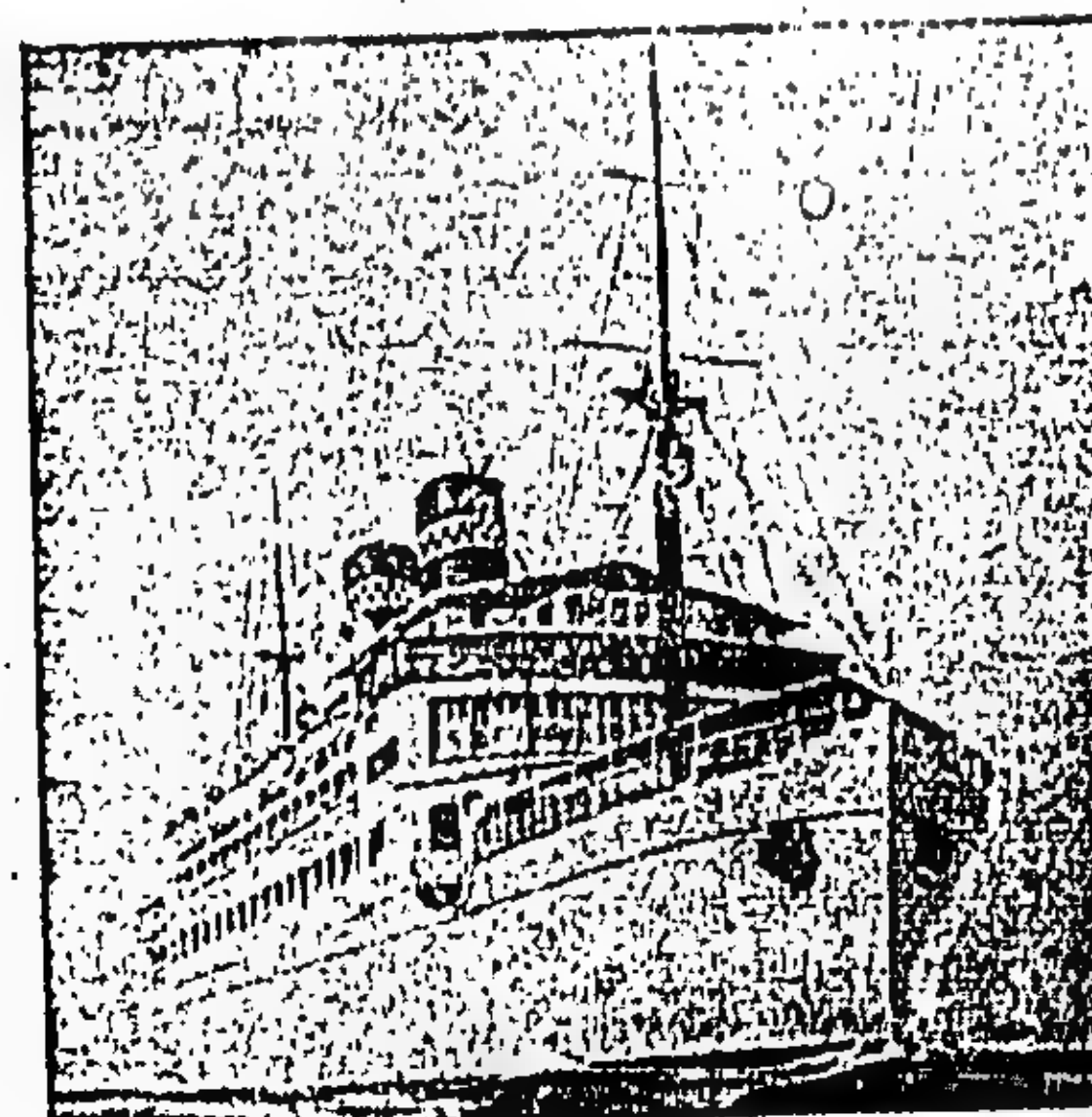
Y.M.C.A. were badly out of form and V.R.C. threatened them with defeat. Although strong in their combination of a polished up in their shooting before they have a chance.

In order that the matter can be placed in detail before the London Clubs, Mr Cuff and Mr Cairns have consented to meet the Londoners when a more detailed explanation of the compromise can be given.

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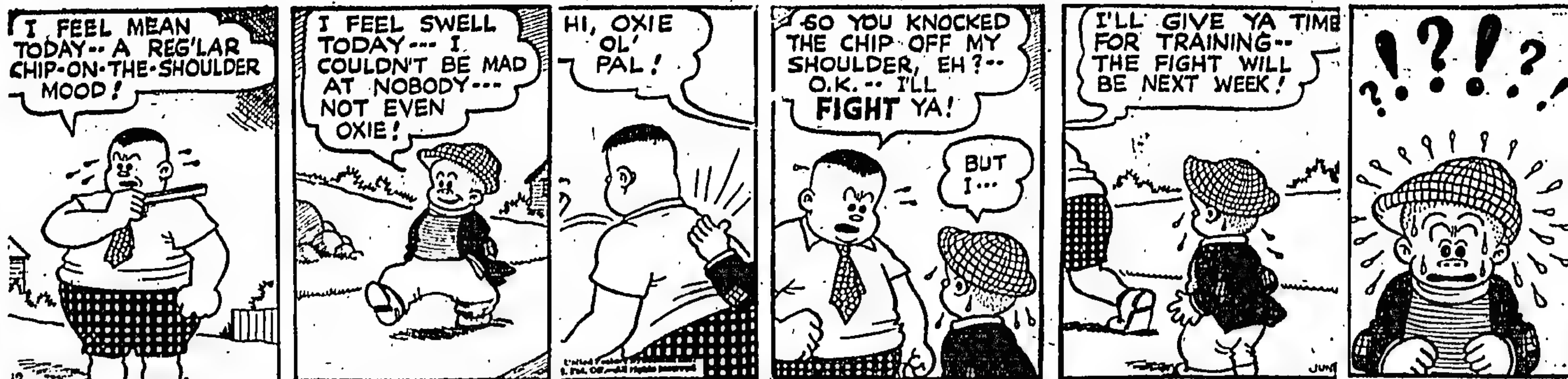
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



India Exercising Functions Of Free Nation, Statesman Says

By Henry Wood,
United Press Staff Correspondent

San Francisco, California, Aug. 17 (UP).—Sir Firoz Khan Noon, High Commissioner for India to Europe and the two Americas, painted a new picture here of India as already exercising virtually all the functions of a free nation, and lacking only official recognition of her new status.

"The fact that I am here in the United States negotiating directly a new trade, navigation and commerce agreement between the United States and India shows the extent to which India has already won her freedom," he declared.

"In the gradual evolution of other British dependencies into free and equal members of the British Commonwealth of Nations the relinquishing to them of control of their own foreign affairs has always been the last step towards complete independence.

"India to-day is in complete control of the administration of all her domestic affairs and we are even beginning to exercise control over some of our foreign affairs, such as treaty-making.

"We are, in fact, already an independent nation, except for the official recognition of it—and that is just around the corner."

Sir Firoz declared that "in all India to-day there are only 100,000 whites. Of this total number," he stated, "fifty thousand are soldiers while the others are some servants. There remains about 1,000 members of the British Civil Service. All the rest of the administration of government is now in our own hands."

"Sir Firoz explained that the last and only obstacle to recognition of India's independence is purely a local one of internal domestic politics.

The Constitution

"In 1935 when we rejected the Constitution which England offered us, we were told to go ahead and prepare our own Constitution and England would accept it. Since then discussions alone between our two major political parties has alone prevented our preparing that Constitution.

"Gandhi's party, which might be qualified as the conservative one, represents 60 percent of all India. The opposition party, which might be classified as the 'left,' represents the other 40 percent. Once they get together on a compromise, our already attained independence will be recognised."

Political Truce

All Indian political parties having declared a truce in their internal

strife in order to permit all India to present a united front in backing up England, Sir Firoz stated that it is hoped that during this lull the opposing parties may at last get together, patch up their differences and find a compromise basis for drawing up the constitution England has promised to accept.

"Hence, recognition of our independence may come over night at any time now," he stated.

In the meantime, he declared, India has become the arsenal of the British Empire in the Pacific.

"The capacity of our four armament factories which have been in existence for 70 years now, has doubled. They are producing heavy-calibre guns, rifles, machine-guns, ammunition of all sizes and tanks. An aeroplane factory is being set up and we will also build automobiles.

"The greater part of our volunteer army of 500,000 soldiers is now overseas rendering good account of themselves on various fronts.

"Not a single Indian prince or leader will even accept the thought of totalitarian government.

"Even Gandhi himself has declared that if he had to choose between the defeat of England and continued subjugation of England, he would choose the latter, for the defeat of England would mean the disappearance of freedom from the world."

German Claim To Ace Pilot

Wing-Com. Moelder, of the German Air Force, is the most successful fighter-pilot in the world, the German High Command claims in a special announcement.

Moelder, who on July 17 shot down five Soviet planes, has destroyed 115 warplanes, the High Command announcement states.

He has destroyed 101 of these machines since Germany declared war in September, 1939, the High Command says.

His other victims were shot down during the Spanish civil war.

Moelder has been awarded the oak-leaf with swords, set in diamonds—Germany's highest decoration for gallantry.

Vast Mid-Pacific Interests Of U.S.

By Harry W. Frantz
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (UP).—The vast role of the Territory of Hawaii in America's plans for peace-or-war in the Pacific is strikingly revealed in a new issue of Thrum's Hawaiian Annual, which for 67 years has been a beacon light of information concerning mid-Pacific interests.

The Hawaiian Islands were formerly regarded in the light of a pleasant mid-Pacific insular entity, which could be regarded as a travel crossroads, a tourist paradise, a sugar factory, or a naval "Gibraltar" according to one's particular interest or fancy.

At present, however, Hawaii has become the hub of a great geographic wheel, the spokes of which extend to all points on the North American Continent, and far west and south into the immense Pacific ocean. Hawaii therefore is aptly called "Capital of the American Pacific," in one article of Thrum's Annual, by Edwin North McCollan.

"Hawaii is the capital of the American sphere of influence in the Pacific. North and south, east and west, lies territory of the United States. In the same area is situated possessions of foreign states—some of the belligerents in the present World War. No part of the United States is more important than the Pacific domain and not one of the forty-eight states has a more vital function in American national prosperity and security than in Hawaii.

"Of all the American territory in the Pacific Hawaii is the most valuable. Extending about 1,500 nautical miles from the islands of Hawaii on the southeast to Kure (Ocean) Island on the northwest, the Hawaiian Islands dominate the eastern Pacific for the United States and lie athwart all practical air and sea routes."

Defensive Bulwark

Howard D. Case, Honolulu newsman, tells the long story of the mid-Pacific in "A Short History of Hawaii," and then reduces it to a chronological summary starting in 1827 with the legendary arrival of shipwrecked Spaniards at Kihai, island of Hawaii, and referring to a reputed discovery of Hawaii in 1555 by Juan Guelano, Spanish navigator.

These earliest facts concerning Hawaii have extraordinary contemporary interest because the territory is now the outlying defensive bulwark in the Pacific, not only of the United States but also of the American republics, formerly part of the Spanish domain. The Hawaiian Islands had a relatively small part in Spanish colonial history because they were not directly athwart sailing-ship routes to Manila and therefore visited by sailors either infrequently or accidentally.

At present, however, the Hawaiian Islands are almost or near most of the great Pacific lines of strategic communication. Pearl Harbour, therefore, is a constant factor in Pan American destiny.

Pacific Assets

Uncle Sam's far-flung "Line Islands" along the Equator, scarcely known a decade ago, have now become indispensable assets to national defence. Their geography and history, down to recent executive orders by the President of the United States, has been reviewed by Robert D. King.

You might not learn, outside of Thrum's Annual, that Baker Island has also been called New Nantucket, or that it was discovered by Capt. H. Foster of the barque Jamieson, or that it was taken by the United States in 1857. Perhaps you have never heard how the operations of the American Guano Company gave the United States a claim to other remote islands in the Equatorial Pacific. From Sinal, French Frigate Shoal, Palmyra Island are among dozens of small landpoints now

CHILD'S LIKING FOR CANDY

May Be Due To Unhappiness

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (UP).—Dr Carl Binger of New York offered evidence recently that a child's desire for candy and ice cream may reflect its unhappiness.

Binger wrote in the magazine, "Hygeia," that increase or loss of appetite may be caused by emotional disturbances.

"A child who feels unhappy or unloved not infrequently reacts to this state by a kind of gluttony," he said. "In addition to stuffing at meals, he will often fill up on sodas and candy between meals. He becomes fat and unlovely. His parents 'pick on him.' They urge him to restrain his appetite. He feels more unhappy and unlovely and goes right on overeating, thereby defeating his own purpose."

Binger said an undesired frown or scolding might upset a child's eating habits.

"What is true of children is generally true of adults," he added. "They exhibit a wide variety of behaviour in their attitude toward food."

He said a patient's refusal to eat might result from a wish to die or perhaps from "cannibalistic fantasies."

"A healthy person enjoys his food," Binger said, "and a loss of appetite is evidence of physical, mental or emotional illness."

Need Not Polish Brass On Arms

London, Aug. 17 (UP).—Brass on arms and equipment must now be left unpolished, as the shining surfaces make them more conspicuous from the air. The new order does not apply to brass badges and buttons on service dress used by troops for walking out.

U.B. BEER

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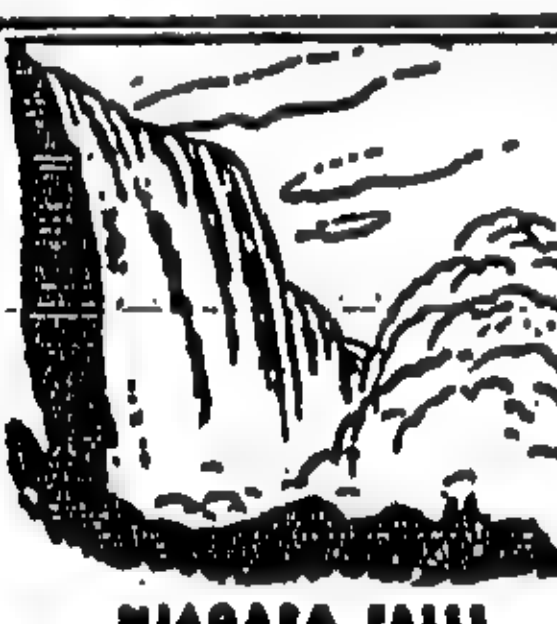
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American "Hostages" In Japan Evoke Protest

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Aug. 18 (UP).—The Foreign Office today protested against the insinuation made by the United States Department of State last Saturday that one hundred Americans who are at present unable to leave Japan are being held as "hostages."

No Explanation
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP).—At the midday press conference today, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State said that Japan has thus far given no satisfactory explanation of her refusal to allow American citizens to leave the country.

Great Secs Toyoda
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Aug. 18 (UP).—The Counsellor of the United States Embassy, Mr. Eugene Dooman held a lengthy conference with the Japanese Vice Foreign Minister, Mr. Eiji Aizawa today prior to the conference between Ambassador Joseph Grew and Foreign Minister Admiral Toyoda and he returned to the Foreign Office while Mr. Grew was apparently still conferring with Admiral Toyoda two hours after the conference started at 4 p.m.

The significance of the subject of the talks have not been disclosed but obviously they were questions of the utmost importance. It is reliably stated that Mr. Hull's evasive statement is being seriously studied by the Japanese Foreign Office.

A Soldier's Oral Will Sufficient

A soldier's oral will is legal, a Probate Court judge has decided. The judge granted letters of administration to Mrs. Peggy Spark. Her husband, John King Spark, 23, died of injuries in a raid on England.

Evidence was given that on Aug. 5 last year, Spark told a comrade: "I wish my wife to have all I've got in case I get killed."

KING DRIVES A NEW TANK
The King recently drove a tank for the first time. It was one of Britain's new types. Donning a white overall, His Majesty took the tank round the field and afterwards commented on the ease of handling the big, heavy vehicle. He also said he was surprised to find how comfortable was his ride.

LATE NEWS

Week-End Blitz On Syracuse

aircraft when about 70 miles away on their homeward journey. "Hurricane fighters machine-gunned seaplanes in the harbour of Syracuse yesterday and destroyed one Cant Z-500 and severely damaged a number of others."

"Aircraft of the South African Air Force bombed and machine-gunned Wolcheit and Debarach and obtained hits on the forts' buildings and trenches."

"All aircraft returned safely from these operations."

French Consul's Conscience

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—The French Consul here has resigned stating that he could not represent a government which is now under German domination.

Japan Tries To Assume Role Of Injured Party

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, August 19 (Domei).—Virtually all Metropolitan papers editorially commenting on the increasing collaboration among Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union, urge the Government to be particularly watchful of the Anglo-American attempt to make Vladivostok another Singapore for the purpose of completing encirclement of Japan.

Vladivostok is going to be another base for the ABCD countries to complete the encirclement of Japan as the result of the Roosevelt-Churchill talks, the "Kokumin Shimbun" says.

"We do not yet know to what extent Russia will co-operate with Britain and the United States in practical moves but the Japanese Government and people must watch the rapprochement of the three countries and prepare for the worst."

United States war materials reaching Vladivostok can be utilised against Japan. Dispatch of American war materials to the Siberian port through Japan's back door cannot leave the Japanese national sentiment unstirred.

Arms To Vladivostok

The "Chugai Shogyo" indicates the possibility that the United States will send aid to the Soviet via Vladivostok for the purpose of strengthening the Soviet Far Eastern Army. The paper asserts that Britain and the United States may be hoping for a trouble to break out between the Soviet Union and Japan but it is doubtful whether Russia in the present plight dare to risk a conflict with Japan.

Strategical But Not Decisive Gains

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Budenny is not likely to be falling back to the line of the Dnieper because it is the next obstacle to defend but because he is not yet ready to deliver the counter-attack which will drive back and destroy his enemy.

A counter-attack of the scale necessary to achieve that much to be desired object may not be ready for some weeks, perhaps some months, or quite possibly not until after the Germans have been exposed to all the rigours of a winter campaign in Russia while Europe is rising in revolt behind them.

We cannot at present fix a date for such a stroke but it may be taken for granted that such is being contemplated and prepared.

Expectancy In Singapore

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and men of famous English and Scottish regiments, as well as Malay soldiers. There is also the increasing feeling that the Thais will not timidly submit to aggression and will, if necessary, "make a fight of it."

Meanwhile, the Bangkok radio, commenting on British Ambassador Sir Josiah Crosby's statement to "Reuter," that the British Government have not presented any demands to Thailand, said that the Thais welcomed the declaration which confirmed the Thai communication to the same effect.

A traveller, who recently arrived from Thailand, expressed the view to "Reuter" that war in the Far East was "inevitable."

The question was whether it would come in a matter of days through the Thais willing under the Japanese war of nerves and allowing passage of Japanese troops.

The question was also whether the Japanese would be content to wait until they had accumulated enough strength on the Thai-Indo-China frontier to accomplish their ends by military means.

Churchill's Thrilling Trip

FROM PAGE ONE

many hundreds of miles out in the Atlantic with all dangerous U-boat infested waters to go through—but it was a challenge that was never taken up.

Keeping Rendezvous
It was a glorious afternoon that we sailed out of a naval base, to keep rendezvous with the Prince of Wales somewhere in the North Atlantic, and at that time none but the Captain of the ship knew the importance of the task ahead.

One early morning, some days after leaving the naval base, we sighted a smudge on the horizon and as we approached we could see the immense outline of a giant battleship, flanked on both sides by Canadian destroyers. The great ship was truly a noble sight plunging through the Atlantic swell, throwing up great clouds of white spray as she dipped her bows to the waves.

We approached from head on and as we swooped to take up our position there was a sudden flurry of destroyers all round the battleship. In a very few minutes we had taken our position and were zig-zagging with other warships.

During the afternoon, Catalina flying-boats patrolled the air over us, and one of them reported a large convoy fifty or sixty miles ahead bound for Britain.

Convoy Sighted
The Prime Minister had never seen a large convoy at sea, so with very little alteration of course we made toward them.

After two or three hours we could see the convoy on the horizon, and it was an incredible sight. As far as the eye could see, there were ships, freighters, supply ships, big ships and little ships, ships of every conceivable sort and all loaded to the waterline.

They were ranged in lines—over eight miles of ships. Around them hurried their escort of corvettes and former American destroyers keeping stragglers in line and always ready for the possible approach of danger. We steamed straight towards them and then passed right through the middle of the convoy. Each of the Prince of Wales's escorts chose its own position among the ships, and as we dashed through the lines of merchantmen we could see that they realised who it was paying them this novel visit, and we saw men running to hoist the "V" signal in flags while others stood on deck cheering and waving.

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We wished them "God Speed" and then resumed our original course which was to bring us to Iceland. We stood one day in Iceland, during which the Prime Minister reviewed British and American troops and that evening we sailed again for a British port.

Practice Shoot
Earlier in the day in which we met a convoy, the Prince of Wales carried out a practice shoot with her anti-aircraft guns, watched by the Prime Minister and his party. She first fired a smoke shell, which exploded into a compact ball of smoke high in the sky and using this as a target she let loose with her guns and plattered the area round the bank of smoke with exploding shells. This was followed by a barrage of fire, using every anti-aircraft gun aboard. The battleship's sides seemed to be constantly flaming, so great was the rate of fire and the air all round her was black with exploding projectiles.

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LATEST SOVIET REPORTS

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Midnight Communique
MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The Soviet midnight communique issued by the Soviet Information Bureau stated:

"On August 18, our troops continued fierce fighting with the enemy along the entire front. After stubborn fighting, our troops evacuated the town of Kingisepp (due east of Narva and southwest of Leningrad)."

"During August 17, 22 German planes were brought down in air combats. We lost 18 planes."

"According to precise data now available in the course of air combats on August 10, 25 German planes were brought down, not 19 as previously reported."

"In the Baltic Sea, our torpedo-boats sank a German submarine and two enemy transports."

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SAVE THE KIDS!—Crashing of bombs, menacing whine of planes, ruined homes, are particularly hard for British children. Save the Children Federation is seeking funds for nursery schools. These youngsters at one of nursery homes are being taught shopping as part of their rejuvenation.



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GIGANTIC EFFORT BY HITLER IN UKRAINE: SUBSTANTIAL VICTORY

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, AUG. 18 (UP).—HITLER APPEARED TO-DAY TO BE CONCENTRATING HIS MAIN GIGANTIC EFFORT IN A THRUST ACROSS THE SOUTHERN UKRAINE IN PURSUIT OF MARSHAL BUDENNY'S RETIRING ARMIES, WHILE ALLOWING THE GERMANS TO HOLD THEIR PRESENT POSITIONS ON THE REMAINDER OF THE FRONT.

British military experts wondered whether the powerful German drive through the Ukraine was undertaken as part of the original strategy for the invasion of Russia or was a suddenly altered plan to smash the wavering Dniester line and exploit confusion to the utmost.

EXPLOITS OF SOVIET TROOPS

Remarkable Action Described

MOSCOW, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—How a Red Army unit, cut off by the enemy, fought its way out and inflicted considerable loss on the enemy is told in a supplement to the latest Russian communiqué.

The unit, commanded by Zagorodov when cut off, operated for 20 days in the rear of the German line and forced its way to territory held by the Red Army.

"Preserving their equipment, the Red Army men strove to cause the enemy the greatest possible losses. They mercilessly exterminated groups of German soldiers they met, destroyed transports, batteries, truck columns and headquarters, and killed 240 Fascist soldiers."

"The commander of the unit and the Political Commissar led out of the encirclement 520 Red Army men, including 25 wounded, without the loss of a single gun, machine-gun or rifle."

Nazi Tanks Bombed

The supplement also tells of rough handling of two Nazi battalions by another Russian unit commanded by Major Bashmagov. It says that Major Bashmagov's unit, supported by two artillery batteries, attacked the enemy near a village. The Germans hurled tanks and armoured cars into a counter-attack.

A Russian bomber squadron commanded by Captain Komakins took off to bomb the German machines. Fighting between the enemy machines and Soviet aircraft lasted an hour and a half and ended in the defeat of the Germans. Sixteen German machines were destroyed.

Enemy broke out in the German ranks. In this fighting, Major Bashmagov's unit inflicted heavy losses upon the two German infantry battalions. About 500 Germans were killed and wounded and 120 were taken prisoner, while booty taken included seven tanks and 11 guns.

\$1,000 For Prisoners Of War Fund

A reader, who desires to remain anonymous, has sent to the "S. C. M. Post," a cheque for \$1,000 for the British Prisoners of War Fund.

Powerful Opposition To Marshal Petain

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Aug. 18 (UP).—It is disclosed that a number of Senators and Deputies who were too outspoken in their criticism of Marshal Petain have been placed under administrative arrest in a crack down against Communist and other dissident elements.

Angered because they have been removed from the payroll and deprived of other privileges as well as practically all power, more than 750 members of Parliament have formed a powerful opposition to Petain's Government.

The Parliamentarians, coupled with

These experts point out that this sector has always held advantages to the Germans which other areas of the front lacked; firstly, it forms a flank on the Soviet forces and is the easiest route for attempting to turn the main Russian armies and create chaos; secondly, this flank which is unlike the northern flanks, offers tangible prizes to a successful assault; thirdly, it is an area in which Hitler proclaimed his intention to establish a friendly state, with an independent regime; fourthly, it opens a direct route to the Middle East and the vital British interests.

These experts conceded that Hitler had already achieved a substantial victory which appeared to be developing with the capture of Nikolaev and Krivoi Rog, as well as the encirclement of Odessa which is apparently doomed.

However, they pointed out that Marshal Budenny's withdrawal, which is apparently being carried out in good order generally towards the Dniester, has thus far prevented Hitler from winning any final decision. At the same time, they admitted that the position in the Ukraine will remain serious until Budenny is able to re-establish a front.

Terrific Pressure

It is believed that the terrific German pressure in the drive which during the past week has been at the rate of about twenty miles daily, is hampering the Soviet effort to reinforce the front fast enough with the poor communications available and the heavy destruction of armoured units which the Russians have undoubtedly suffered.

Nearing The Dam

BERLIN, Aug. 18 (UP).—An authorized German military spokesman today claimed that the Von Rundstedt panzer units which are driving forward in the Ukraine are nearing the TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Steele Reported To Be Safe

CHUNGKING, Aug. 18 (International).—The three American correspondents, Ralph Ingersol, publisher of "MP" in New York, Erskine Caldwell, a novelist, and A. T. Steele of the "Chicago Daily News," have safely arrived in Moscow from Chungking. It was learned here.

Mr. Ingersol proceeded, on the second half of the journey by train, as he wanted to observe conditions of the country at close quarters. He will make several broadcasts to the United States through Radio Centre, Moscow.

NAZI INVASION FORESTALLED

Effect of Red Resistance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Russia has a real chance of holding out indefinitely against the Nazis. That is one of the impressions Congressional leaders are reported to have gained from their conference with President Roosevelt.

MR GREW'S WARNING TO JAPAN

Reveals U. S. Attitude

TOKYO, Aug. 18 (UP).—It is reliably reported that the United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Grew, to-day had a very long conference with the Foreign Minister, Admiral Toyoda when he reiterated Mr. Hull's statement that the United States policy toward Japan is unalterable unless Japan fundamentally alters her policy.

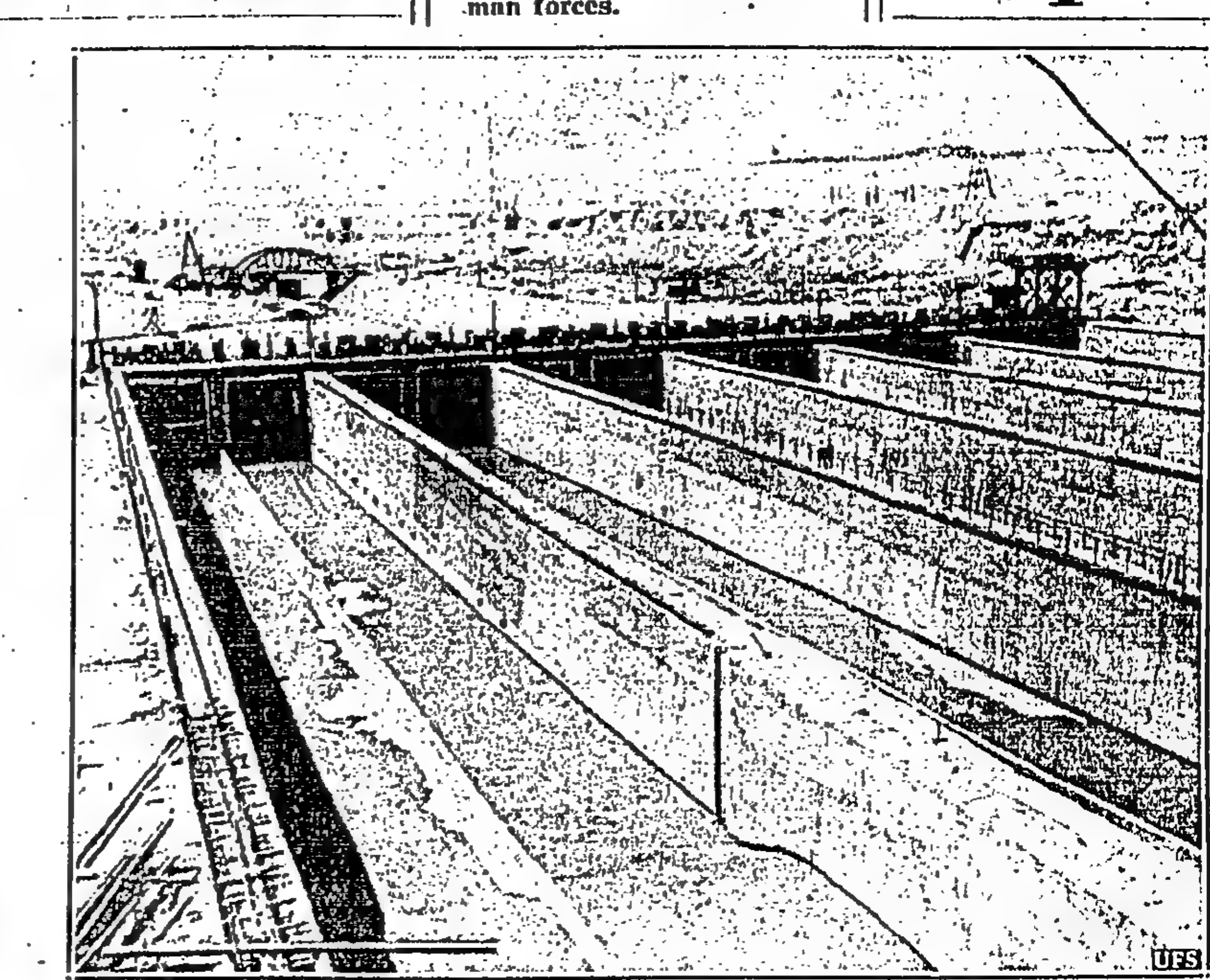
Mr. Grew's call at the Foreign Office followed the Japanese efforts to find some basis upon which to resume trade, but Mr. Grew pointed out that the present economic situation is merely a result of the Far Eastern political developments and are therefore unchangeable under current conditions.

Fleet Second To None

Royal Australian Navy

MELBOURNE, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—There is not a ship in the Royal Australian Navy that has not fired her guns in action. It has had its chance and you have seen the results none, said Admiral Sir Tapani Colville at a farewell on the eve of his departure for England, after having spent four years as First Naval Member of the Commonwealth Naval Board.

He said that the progress of the Australian Navy had been smooth and harmonious. It was now three its pre-war size.



THREATENED BY GERMANS

The Dnieperstroy Dam is now threatened by the Nazis in their latest southern Ukraine drive. The huge Dam, is built close to the Dnieper River near Dnepropetrovsk, and is about 200 miles northeast of Nikolaev, important Ukraine seaport which has fallen to the advancing German forces.

Five Killed In Mysterious N. Y. Harbour Fires; Ship Burnt Out

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (UP).—It is now known that five men lost their lives to-day in the fire on the freighter Panuco aboard which mysterious explosions took place while the ship was moored in the Erie Basin, New York Harbour. It is feared that others are trapped in the holds.

The Panuco is believed to have been loading British cargoes. Four alarms were sounded after the explosions had occurred and firemen rushed to the scene. The smoke was visible for miles.

Fire threatened the lives of a number of longshoremen working in the holds of the Panuco. Those who escaped by diving overboard said that six gangs of 20 men each were working on the vessel when the fire broke out.

Inflammable Cargo

The Panuco arrived in New York yesterday with a cargo including highly inflammable hemp from Mexico.

Several adjacent barges were set on fire. The flames at one time were 250 feet above the pier, shed and were accompanied by muffled explosions.

Sixty longshoremen were injured while escaping from the vessel and ten are in a critical condition.

The 525-foot long Brooklyn pier has been destroyed and the Panuco TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Quo Endorses 8 Points

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 17 (UP).—Dr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Foreign Minister, to-day issued a statement saying that the Chinese Government and people whole-heartedly welcome and endorse the Roosevelt-Churchill statement, which is essentially in harmony with Dr. Sun Yat-sen's advocacy for a "great commonwealth of nations."

Dr. Quo said that he believed post-war reconstruction would be more difficult than winning the war, requiring the supreme efforts of all peoples, in which the Chinese people are prepared to fully contribute.

The Chinese Foreign Minister said that he believed that the shortest way to suppress aggression was to defeat Japan first by encirclement.

DARLAN IN PARIS

General Settlement Not Likely Yet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Aug. 18 (UP).—The French Vice Premier, Admiral Darlan has arrived in Paris possibly in connection with the enforcement of Marshal Petain's measures to overcome the opposition announced in his radio speech.

As far as the "United Press" could learn, there is no possibility of reopening the general political negotiations until the Russian campaign advances. The Germans are opposed to piecemeal negotiations and have preferred to suspend the negotiations on the general political agreement until Berlin is less occupied in Eastern Europe.

A general settlement which may be possible in September or October would solve many of the problems pending since the overthrow of M. Laval: firstly, the return of northern provinces to the French Administration; secondly, the reduction of occupation costs; thirdly, the liberation of a more vast number of prisoners; fourthly, the possible rearrangement of zones to permit at least part of the French Government to return to Paris.

It is recalled that Marshal Petain recently declared that "France cannot really be governed except from Paris. I cannot return there yet and will not return until certain possibilities are offered to me there."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has signed a Bill exempting men over 28 from military service.

EXODUS OF JAPANESE FROM H.K.

Further effects of the freezing order on Japanese businesses in general is evidenced by the recent departure of Japanese nationals from the Colony.

Among those leaving by the river steamer Shiragano Maru on Sunday for Canton will be Mr. Midori Matsumura, General Passenger Agent for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Hongkong, who has only been in the Colony for about five months, but has just received telegraphic advice from his head office to return to Tokyo.

Other members of the N.Y.K. staff to leave on Sunday will be Mr. S. Yamaguchi, who is being transferred to Saigon, and Mr. T. Kuroda, who is transferred to the Treasury Division at head office, for reasons of health.

Leaving Philippines

TOKYO, Aug. 19 (Domei).—The "Nichi Nichi" reports from Manila that 375 Japanese evacuees, mostly women and children, sailed from the Philippines on Monday afternoon aboard the French liner Marechal Joffre. The party includes the staff of the Manila branch of the Ishihara Industrial Company, which has suspended business due to the export control and freezing restriction.

U. S. Planes For The Middle East

Expediting Delivery

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day announced an agreement to expedite the delivery of fighting planes direct to the British Middle Eastern forces under which the Pan-American Airways will ferry the aircraft to West Africa and thence into the Middle Eastern war zone.

The President said that the ferrying route will be available to general commercial use providing a direct air service from New York and Baltimore to Africa.

H.K. Boy Killed In Action

News has been received in the Colony that Pilot Officer Leslie Richard Evans, R.A.F., former pupil of the Central British School (1922 to 1926) crashed whilst landing in England after returning from a bombing flight and was killed with three others.

This is the third former pupil of the Central British School who has given his life in the present war. In addition, one is missing and another is a prisoner of war.

Berlin Report Of Attempted Invasion By British Troops

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Aug. 18 (UP).—A Propaganda Company report published in the German press revealed that a British patrol in two large motor storm-boats, attempted to carry out a landing of the occupied Channel coast on the Straits of Dover on a dark and extremely stormy night, the date of which was not given.

German sentries saw the shadows about 60 yards from the beach and immediately opened fire. The British halted and returned the fire with a trench mortar causing some German casualties; however, the German fire prevented the landing. It was impossible in the darkness to confirm whether the storm-boats were hit. The British troops lay flat in the boats so that it was impossible to see them. Apparently they were attempting an armed reconnaissance.

LATEST

HARBOUR BLAZE DEATH ROLL, 7

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (UP).—The death toll in the blaze aboard the freighter Panuco now numbers seven; with 11 men missing and 60 others injured.

Seven separate investigations are now underway, all hunting for evidence of sabotage, but first reports indicate that a dock employee was smoking a pipe which ignited inflammable material.

Steele's "Okay" To His Wife

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18 (UP).—Mr. A. T. Steele, correspondent of the "Chicago Daily News," who had not been heard of for five days following a flight from the Russo-Chinese frontier to Moscow, has sent a message to his wife saying that he had arrived in Moscow.

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Exchange Control In China Committee Formed

CHUNGKING, Aug. 19 (Central News).—Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Secretary-General of the Executive Yuan, announced at the Press conference yesterday that an Exchange Control Committee was formally inaugurated on August 19 in accordance with the currency agreements between China and the United States and Britain calling for an operative agency to conduct the operations of the stabilization fund.

The Committee has 15 members. They are Dr. H. H. Kung (Chairman), Mr. K. P. Chen, Mr. O. K. Yui, Mr. Jinn Chen, Mr. Tsuyee Pei, Mr. Hsi Teh-mou, General Wu Te-chen, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, Mr. Liu Kuo-han, Dr. Chang Po-ling, General Ho Yao-lu, Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Mr. Y. C. Kuo, Mr. Lee Tso-nan and Mr. K. K. Kwoi. Mr. Lee Tso-nan is Secretary-General of the Committee.
The standing committee will meet weekly while the whole Committee will meet monthly.
Dr. Tsiang said that the operations of the Currency Stabilization Board and the Exchange Control Committee will be guided by the agreements and exchange of letters between the three countries.

Supervision Here
"Reuter" learns that the first meeting of the Chinese Currency Stabilization Board, comprising three Chinese, one British and one American was held in Chungking on August 16.
At this time important decisions were reached, among which was the dispatch of members of the Board to Shanghai and Hongkong to supervise and report on the Executive Board's decision.

It is understood that the British member, Mr. E. L. Hall-Patch, is going to Shanghai.

Churchill's Return

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill will arrive in London on Tuesday morning.
The Prime Minister is expected to broadcast to the nation shortly and give more details of his historic meeting with President Roosevelt. The broadcast will probably be on Sunday.

Bevin Wants Post-War Raw Materials Pool

Special to the "Telegraph"

LLANDUDNO, Wales, Aug. 18 (UP).—The Minister of Labour and National Service, Mr. Ernest Bevin, commenting upon Mr. Churchill's declaration to-day, said that no peace could be built until Prussianism is disarmed.

He asserted that Britain could not continue fighting a war of this character unless "we define our objectives."

Mr. Bevin declared that he believed that the British Commonwealth, China, the United States and Russia would play a role which nobody until now had ever conceived in the

STRATEGICAL BUT NOT DECISIVE GAINS BY NAZIS IN THE UKRAINE

(By "Reuter's" Military Commentator)

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The situation in Russia has changed slightly to the advantage of the Germans and the occupation of Nikolaev on the estuary of the River Bug can be claimed as a success. Nevertheless, it is only a local one. They have gained nothing decisive.

Without complete knowledge of the facts it is not possible to say how it was that the Germans could bring superior forces to bear on the southern end of Marshal Budenny's line, for we have had sufficient evidence now to feel sure that without superior numbers on this local battlefield, the Germans could not have driven back the Russians as far as they have.

It looks, however, as if the Nazis on the left of Marshal Rundstedt's army in the direction of Kiev have been firmly held and that their attacks were repulsed. The Germans seem to be equally held on the roads to Moscow and Leningrad.

The Russians' strategy is probably governed by such questions as: Are their divisions in reserve, which are still fresh, fully equipped, or must they wait a while before they can be provided with the full equipment necessary for battle? And how long will it take to concentrate them at certain points and bring them forward to launch the great counter-attacks which must be delivered and be successful before the Germans can be driven from the soil of Russia?

Delaying Action

It is these questions which should decide how long the Russian Command is prepared to fight delaying actions and battles of exhaustion before it considered that the moment has arrived for assumption of the offensive. Ideas of strategy in many countries, with the exception of Germany, have been vitiated by the cult of the defensive and of timidity often concealed under that more imposing word prudence. Far too much stress has been laid on the value of fortified lines of defence and of natural obstacles, while the real defence of a country is never sufficiently recognised or stressed.

That real defence lies in men and their leaders. "It is more important to defend the defences of a city," said the Romans of old.

Gaining Time

Marshal Budenny's strategy and indeed that of the whole Russian Army is probably dictated not by the defence of obstacles, natural or artificial when full use may be made of such, but the necessity of gaining time and the importance of wearing out the Germans.

If such are the principles underlying the strategic conceptions of

the Russian Command, Marshal Budenny is not likely to be falling back to the line of the Dnieper because it is the next obstacle to defend but because he is not yet ready to deliver the counter-attack which will drive back and destroy his enemy.

A counter-attack of the scale necessary to achieve that much to be desired object may not be ready for some weeks, perhaps some months, but quite possibly not until after the Germans have been exposed to all the rigours of a winter campaign in Russia while Europe is rising in revolt behind them.

We cannot at present fix a date for such a stroke but it may be taken for granted that such is being contemplated and prepared.

Hungary Bombed

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Soviet planes flying over Slovakia attacked the Hungarian town of Komorn in daylight on Monday morning, says the Budapest Radio. Ten bombs are said to have been dropped, some falling in the Danube and others on suburban districts where two people were killed.

Komorn, which was ceded to Hungary by Slovakia after Czechoslovakia was broken up, is some 600 miles from the nearest Russian-held territory.

Japan Tries To Assume Role Of Injured Party

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, August 19 (Domei).—Virtually all Metropolitan papers editorially commenting on the increasing collaboration among Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union, urge the Government to be particularly watchful of the Anglo-American attempt to make Vladivostok another Singapore for the purpose of completing encircling of Japan.

Vladivostok is going to be another base for the ABCD countries to complete the encirclement of Japan as the result of the Roosevelt-Churchill talks, the "Kokumin Shimbun" says.

"We do not yet know to what extent Russia will co-operate with Britain and the United States in practical moves but the Japanese Government and people must watch the developments and prepare for the worst."

United States war materials reaching Vladivostok can be utilised against Japan. Dispatch of American war materials to the Siberian port through Japan's back door cannot leave the Japanese national sentiment untroubled.

Arms To Vladivostok

The "Chugai Shogyo" indicates the possibility that the United States will send arms to the Soviet via Vladivostok for the purpose of strengthening the Soviet Far Eastern Army. The paper asserts that Britain and the United States may be hoping for a trouble to break out between the Soviet Union and Japan, but it is doubtful whether Russia in the present plight dare to risk a conflict with Japan.

If the report is true that an American tanker with aviation gasoline was sent to Vladivostok, it means that the United States is not only disregarding Japan's position in the West Pacific but also endeavouring to aggravate further Japanese-American relations.

"There is no doubt that Churchill and Roosevelt discussed anti-Japanese measures in view of the British actions in enforcing a total export embargo on Japan and extending a \$10,000,000 credit to Russia."

Friends And Enemies

"While Britain and the United States may believe that they can strangle Japan economically it may be interesting to note that Japan as well as the Japanese people are always prepared to cope with such measures for they are now aware who are their friends and who are their enemies."

The "Nichiichi" commenting on the Roosevelt-Churchill talks declares that as long as Britain and the United States do not reject Japanese claims of policy, the three Powers can move along parallel paths but if Britain and the United States are

HITLER ILL, SAYS REPORT

Alleged Reaction To Nazis Setback

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 18 (UP).—The "Exchange Telegraph," in a news dispatch from Switzerland to-day, purported to cite indications that Hitler's "mental condition" had deteriorated since the first German setback on the Russian front.

The dispatch, which lacked confirmation from other sources, declared that Professor Ferdinand Sauerbruch, a specialist in nervous diseases had conferred with two Swiss psychologists regarding Hitler's health.

The dispatch claimed that Hitler had been forced to leave the Russian front and was now at Berchtesgaden where doctors had decided he must not be told any "bad news" of note.

According to Berlin dispatches, Hitler still had his headquarters at the Eastern Front to-day.

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Victor Young and His Orchestra.

7.30 Portuguese Programme.

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—War Com-

mentary.

8.25 London Relay—"Listening

Post"—Examination of Points in

Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Studio-Saxophone Recital by

Palapo.

9.00 Local Time Signal and An-

ouncements.

9.02 "Antientus"—"At the Court of

Frederick the Great"—Musica Anti-

qu岸; Spenser; N. Dainton; C. Bar-

rett; N. Angier; H. Sartor. Directed

by Nicholas Roth.

9.28 Orchestra Raymonde and

Daria (Vocal).

9.45-10.00 News in French (On

Short Wave Only).

9.45 Marcel Falout at the Organ.

10.00 London Relay—The News

and News Commentary.

10.15 B.B.C. Recording—"Fighter

Pilot"—A Radio Impression of part

of the work of the R.A.F. Flying

Training Command written and pro-

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10.45 Military Band Concert with

Raymond Newell (Baritone).

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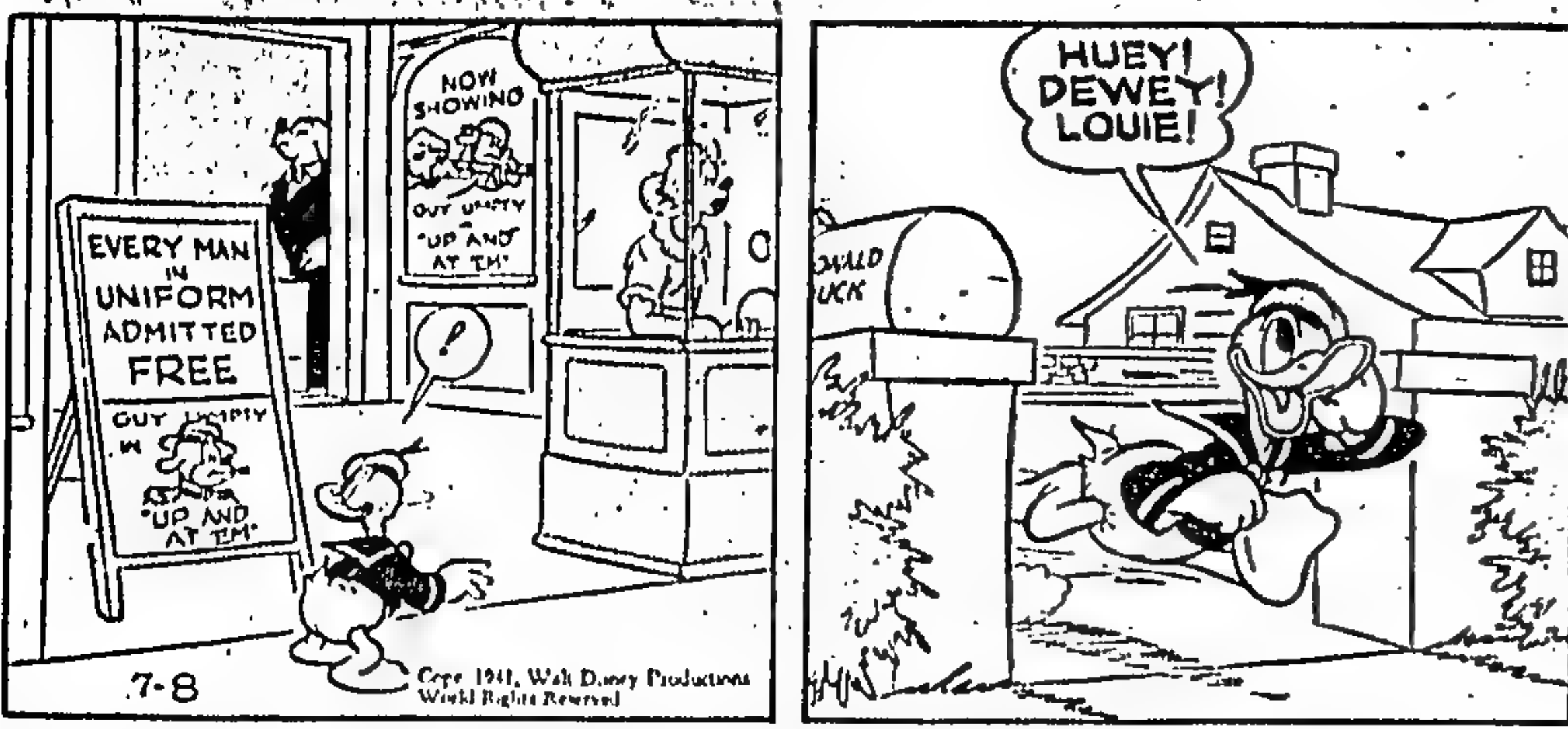
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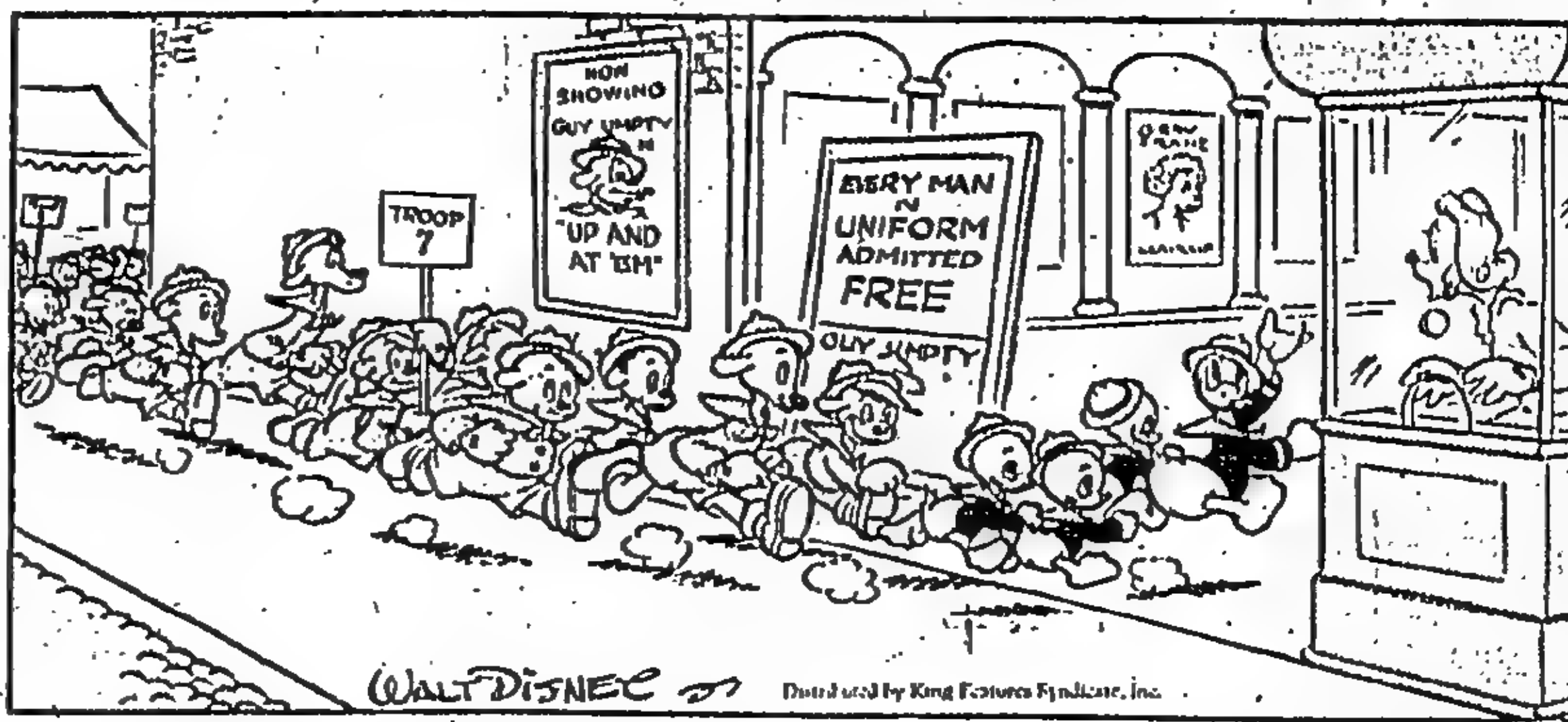
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play AND How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Don't Always Return Partner's Lead!

The question of returning partner's opening lead is a very difficult one and no general rule can be a satisfactory guide. The literal truth is that "sometimes you should and sometimes you shouldn't." Admittedly, this doesn't do the average player much good, but at least it warns him that he should not rely too much on the old and thoroughly extended "law" that partner's lead should always be returned. The fact is that it depends on circumstances. Note to-day's deal, in which a defender not only made a quick shift of suits, but selected the one card within the suit that could defeat the contract.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. The bidding:

♠ KJ10
♥ K84
♦ J10932
♣ Q7

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♠ A43
♥ J976
♦ A3107
♣ A3107

♠ Q872
♥ Q652
♦ K64
♣ 553

♠ Q85
♥ A103
♦ A98
♣ K842

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass

West opened the nine of spades, dummy played the ten, and East, seeing no reason to lead up the ace, won the trick. Rather than return the opening lead automatically and woodenly, East considered his problem from different angles. First, there was the chance that the nine of spades had been a short suit opening, in which case a return would be downright silly. Second, even if West had a four or five card spade suit, from the cards in sight in dummy and East's own hand it was obvious that West could not have

To-morrow's Hand

Rubber bridge. Both sides vulnerable. South dealer.

♠ KJ10
♥ Q64
♦ K64
♣ QJ106

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♠ A873
♥ AKJ107
♦ QJ2
♣ 8

♠ Q105
♥ 82
♦ 10988
♣ K954

How should this hand be played at a four heart contract with South the declarer?

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

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COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Navy's Timely Intervention In Nine Pins Piracy Attempt

Chan Kan, 20, junk folk, Ho San, 21 and Lai Yau, 32, unemployed, were found guilty by a jury on a charge of attempted robbery inside British waters on July 10, and were sentenced to 18 months' hard labour by Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

First Accused who was found guilty on an additional count of unlawful possession of a clip and three rounds of rifle ammunition was sentenced to six months' hard labour, the sentence to run concurrently.

The Jury empanelled comprised Messrs W. Sharp (Foreman), W. J. Pendergast, Ho Chiu-lung, Pong Chiu-chun, Soo Mun-leong, Yau Cheong-lau and E. Liang. Mr J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det.-Sgt J. Allan, prosecuted.

Mr Reynolds said that about 4 p.m. on July 10 Trading Junk No. 30971, with her master Li Chau-kam, four members of the crew and four or five passengers, set out from Shaukiwan for Tsing Tung, Chinese Territory. About 9 p.m. the same day, as the junk was sailing between Nine Pins Group and Waglan Light-house, which is in British Waters, one large boat and two smaller craft were seen approaching. Several shots were fired from these three boats, and after one shot was returned by the trading junk, the crew and passengers took refuge in the hold. Later several men, armed with rifles and short firearms, boarded the trading junk, ordered the

men out of the hold, tied them up and sent them below again.

Heard Shots
In the meantime Sub-Lieut L. W. Bush on board a naval vessel patrolling in that area saw flashes of the shots, and also heard explosions. The patrol vessel immediately went in the direction of the flashes. Arriving there they saw the trading junk tied to a small fishing boat. They then focussed a searchlight on the boats and were able to see a man climb on to the junk from the small boat. That man was the second Accused, and he was arrested.

Continuing Mr Reynolds said that shortly after four other men were seen to jump from the junk into the water. Two of these picked up were identified as the first and third Accused. They were brought on board the naval craft and the clip and ammunition were found on first Accused when searched. The five men were later handed to the Water Police.

Statements
When charged with the robbery, first Accused said: "We wanted to rob that boat." Second Accused said: "Owing to my poverty I wanted to rob this boat. I had nothing to eat." Third Accused said: "We wanted to rob that boat."

In answer to the second count of unlawful possession of ammunition, first Accused said: "The three rounds of ammunition and clip were given to me by Chan Sing to keep for him."

Mr Reynolds added that when charged before a Magistrate third Accused denied the charge.

Sub-Lieut L. W. Bush and the master of the trading junk gave corroborative evidence.

Sgt D. A. Fockson, Police armourer, said that the ammunition could be fired.

Forced To Help
First Accused said that he was on board a vessel which was pirated by another boat. He was forced to transfer goods for the pirates. About half an hour later he saw a naval patrol vessel, and he then jumped into the water with the other men. He said that when he was robbed, his money was taken from him and something else was put into his pocket.

Second Accused said that he was buying fish near Nine Pins Group when he was robbed by a junk. He was forced to transfer goods for the robbers. Later he saw a naval boat, and he jumped into the water in order to swim to it. He only managed to reach a small craft, because his strength gave out. He was brought on to the naval vessel and made to confess he was a robber.

Third Accused made no statement, but his evidence in the Magistrate's court was read to the Court. It stated that he had been employed by first Accused for two or three months. He was robbed again, and his transfer goods. He was later arrested.

Unanimous Verdicts
After summing up by his Lordship, the jury returned unanimous verdicts of guilty in respect of each Accused. In passing sentence, his Lordship said that he was taking into consideration the facts that the Accused were young men, that there was nothing to show that they were not, and that although shots were fired, there was no direct evidence that any of them did actually fire the shots. Further, no damage was done, and that no body was robbed, which was due to the intervention of the naval patrol.

Reported Attempt On Life Of Wang Ching-wei

CHUNGKING, Aug. 19 (International).—Shanghai messengers stated the assassins who reportedly attacked Wang Ching-wei in his home in Nanking August 16 were not Chinese but ronins. Four of his bodyguards were killed or wounded, but Wang escaped injuries.

Another version is that the attempted assassination is due to the dismissal of four cabinet ministers from the recent reorganisation by merging their ministries with others. Reports of the shooting are not yet confirmed.

NEW HEAD FOR FUKIEN GOVT

SHUIKWAN, Aug. 19 (International).—It is reported that General Liu Chien-jui in command of Central troops in Chekiang and Kiangsu is appointed Chairman of the Fukien Provincial Government in succession to General Chen Yi, the present incumbent, who will be transferred to a post in Chufing.

Chen has been Chairman of Fukien since 1934. His administration has been criticized by overseas Fukienese notably Mr Aw Boon-haw, the Tiger Balm manufacturer.

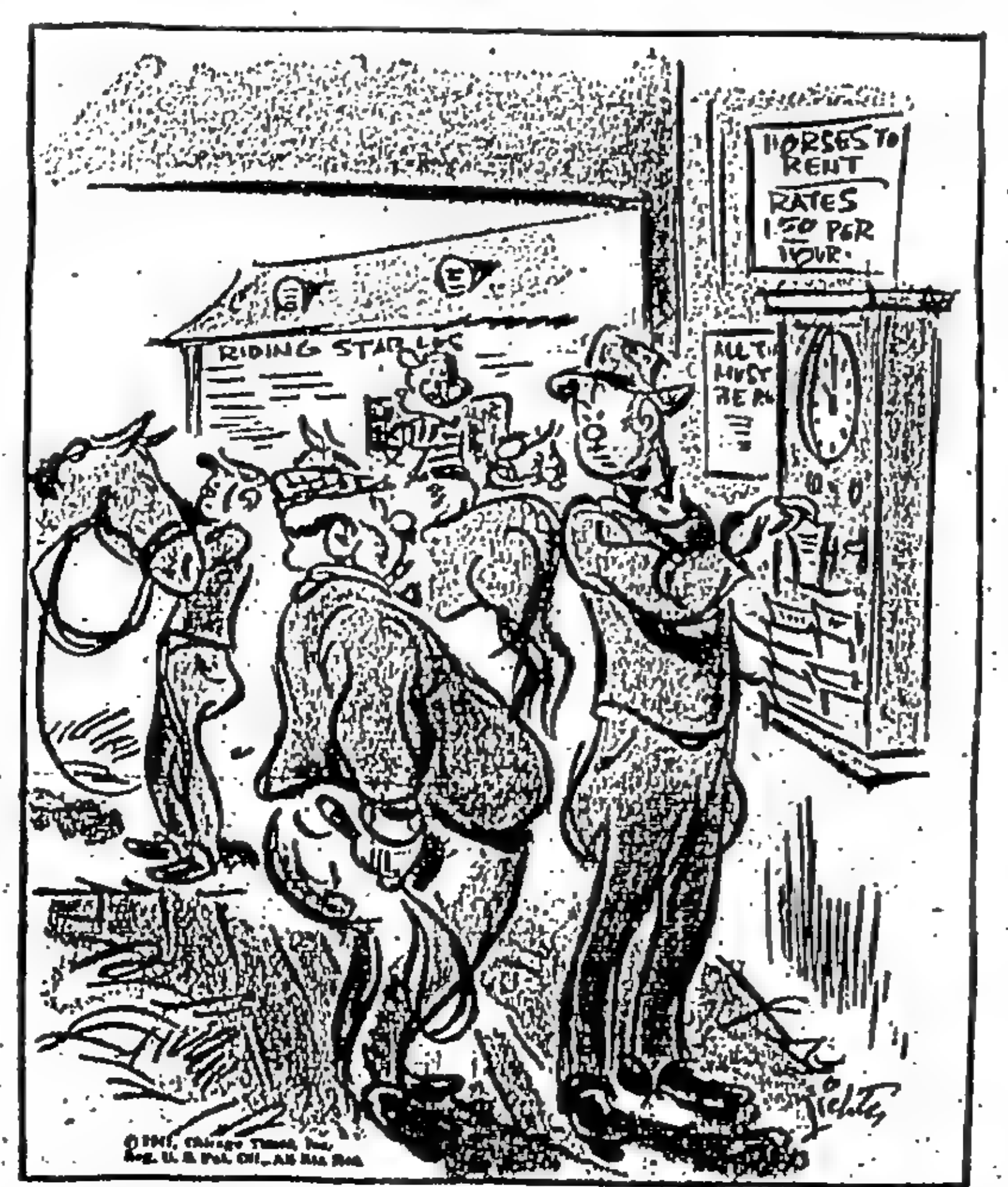
Insurgents Of Iraq To Face Trial

JERUSALEM, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—The former commander of the Iraqi Royal Bodyguard and a number of army officers suspected of complicity in Rashid Ali's revolt have been placed on the retired list according to a Baghdad telegram. A military court has been set up to try the offenders who took part in the rising.

Cheque Picked Up

A cheque of the China State Bank for \$180 was picked up in Connaught Road Central at 5 p.m. yesterday. The owner of the cheque can claim it at the Water Police Station.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I'll pay you for half an hour—my horse usually gets back before me!"

Expectancy In Singapore

(By SELBY WALKER, REUTER'S CHIEF CORRESPONDENT IN THE FAR EAST)

SINGAPORE, Aug. 18.—A feeling of tense expectancy continues to pervade Singapore in view of the multi-lingual Japanese campaign of vilifying the alleged Anglo-American encirclement of Japan.

The Japanese are also playing up the reinforcement of the Malaya garrisons as a direct threat to Thailand—apparently with the idea of opening the Thailand oyster the easiest way by persuading Thailand to appeal to Japan for "protection."

Tension is heightened by the stories told by British evacuees reaching Singapore which indicate that Indo-China is rapidly becoming an armed camp with heavy concentrations of forces on the Burmese and Thai frontiers.

Another ominous portent was the broadcast announcement by an unnamed Japanese naval spokesman describing the situation as the "calm before the storm."

Malaya Ready
The man in the street, however, is heartened by the visible evidence of Malaya's preparedness and determination to defend this outpost of the Empire. This is exemplified by the presence, everywhere, of men of the fighting services from all over the Empire, including soldiers, sailors, airmen, and men of famous English and Scottish regiments, as well as Malaya soldiers. There is also the increasing feeling that the Thais will not timidly submit to aggression and will, if necessary, "make a light of it."

Meanwhile, the Bangkok radio, commenting on British Ambassador Sir Josiah Crosby's statement to "Reuter," that the British Government have not presented any demands to Thailand, said that the Thais welcomed the declaration which confirmed the Thai communication to the same effect.

A traveller, who recently arrived from Thailand, expressed the view to "Reuter" that war in the Far East was "inevitable."

The question was whether it would come in a matter of days through the Thais within under the Japanese war of nerves and allowing passage of Japanese troops.

The question was also whether the Japanese would be content to wait until they had accumulated enough strength on the Thai-Indo-China frontier to accomplish their ends by military means.

Grassett's Opinion
VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 18 (Reuter).—"We are now extremely strong in Malaya. Any attempt to take Singapore would be a very heavy undertaking," declared Major-General A. E. Grassett, Commander of British Forces in China for the past two years and half, in an interview on arrival from Hongkong en route to London.

He added: "It is my considered opinion that unless she becomes really desperate, Japan will not be so rash as to fight Britain or the United States."

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP).—President Roosevelt is reported to have told Congressional leaders that he would within the next few weeks request additional Lend and Lease funds for the purpose of financing an enlarged flow of materials to Britain and her Allies.

Senate Leader Alvin Barkley said that "nobody at the conference knew how much the new request will involve," the total of which awaits the findings of the Budget Bureau.

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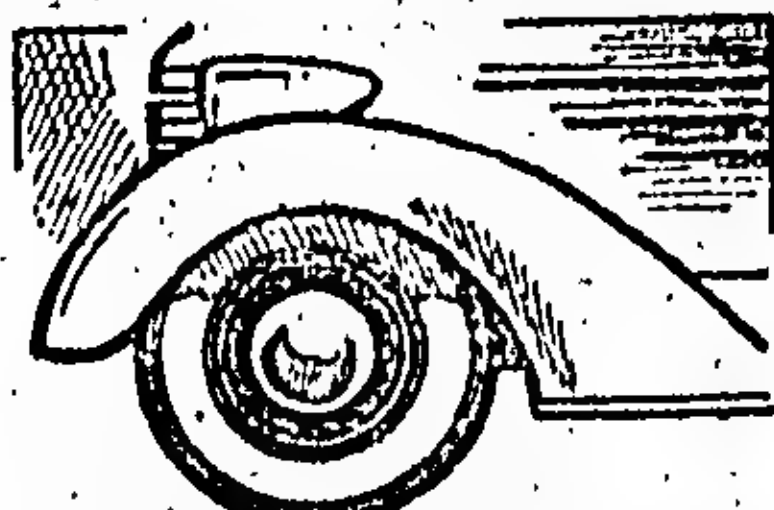
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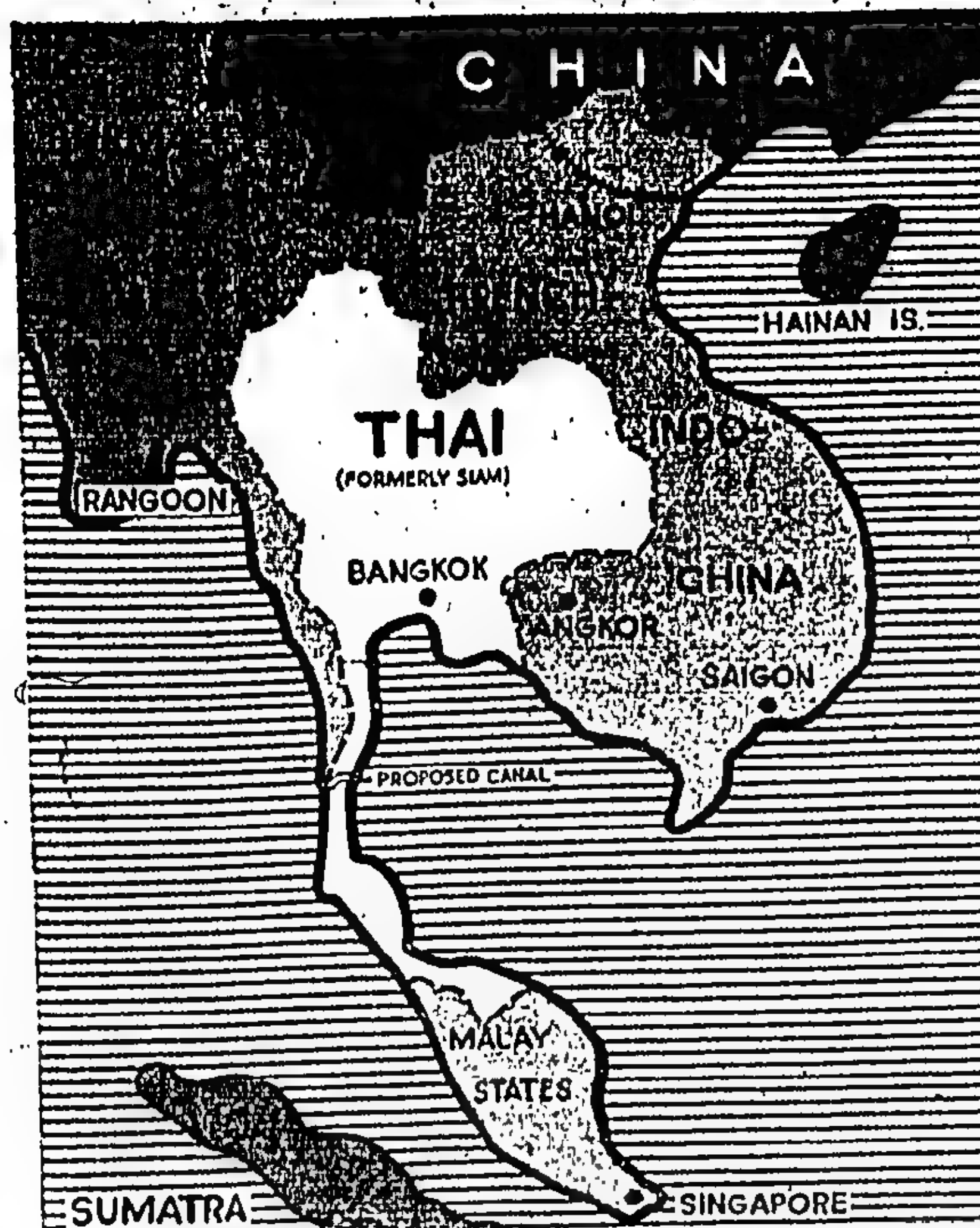
THIRD BLITZ

There is no doubt that the Germans are making a desperate and terrific attempt to crush Russia before Winter. Already they have encountered a quality in the Russian opposition which has exacted a terrible toll of manpower, tanks, planes and all the other impedimenta of modern warfare—a stern and disquieting reality which must indeed cause Hitler furiously to think. Even should this third blitzkrieg against Russia achieve success, it will not mean final victory.

It is true that the Russians have been dealt almost staggering blows, but the intelligence and determination in their mode of defence augur well for a continuance of their resistance. They too can count upon a tremendous reserve of manpower, while it appears reasonable to assume their equipment is up-to-date, efficient and plentiful.

The close association which has now been formed between Great Britain, The United States and Russia is another factor which must be greatly disturbing to Hitler. Time was when there was reason to believe that Russia would remain aloof from the present war at all costs, assuming a role which almost mystified the democracies. Later, the failure of the British Military Mission in Russia, and the almost simultaneous success of the German Mission, left us bewildered and not a little concerned.

Subsequent events upset all reckoning, the greatest and most sensational being the sudden manner in which Hitler attempted to double-cross Stalin, by invading Russian territory. After nine weeks of the greatest mass warfare in history, the world's arch-aggressor finds himself in as unpleasant a quandary as one can imagine. It is a cause for the utmost gratification on the part of Germany's foes to know that Hitler, genius as he thinks he is, has made a colossal blunder in antagonising Russia. There is not only a limit to Germany's ability to over-ride and ruthlessly smash other nations, but a limit to the endurance of her people and to her material resources. So far, the Russian



Thailand's position in relation to international politics to-day is but doubtfully understood—if understood at all—by those who profess to make a study of the changes and transitions that have been, and are, taking place around us. The country's political progress and economic development in recent years have become increasingly obvious to the close observer of Thailand's affairs, and with the imminent threat of Japanese occupation and the prospect of a showdown within her borders, the time is opportune, perhaps, for a brief survey of conditions as they exist to-day in the only country in South-East Asia to maintain her independence throughout the centuries.

Until a few years ago Thailand was regarded as nothing more than a "backwoods region," too embroiled in her own internal worries to be of any significance in world affairs. This was the consensus of opinion in most of the more progressive nations with the exception of Japan, whose statesmen saw in the apparent disregard of Thailand an opportunity for spreading the influence of Nippon into a little discussed part of the world as a groundwork for her Pan-Asiatic doctrine.

With the commencement of the Japanese movement, realisation also came to Thailand. The country was roused from its state of cautious apathy, and recent years have seen Thailand pass through a stage of transition unprecedented in her whole history. Throughout this period, which first made itself felt in 1932 when a coup d'état carried out by an organisation called the People's Party turned the country overnight from an absolute monarchy into a constitutional government, Japanese influence has been steadily gaining ground in Bangkok politics.

STAGE OF TRANSITION

The People's Party still remains the only politically-conscious body in the country and alone provides the Government, which is run by a "National Assembly" consisting of 188 members, half of whom are nominated by the People's Party, and the other half elected. This arrangement was made for a period of ten years—until 1942—by which time the country is expected to be sufficiently qualified to be governed by a fully-elected Assembly.

The weakness of the arrangement became apparent for the first time in the spring of 1939 when a demand in the Assembly by an elected Member for a detailed account of Government expenditure was refused. There were also allegations of mismanagement of the privy purse. The unexpected happened when the nominated members joined the elected colleagues in voting against the Government, causing a political crisis of the first magnitude and resulting in the resignation of the Premier Col. Phya Baho Buiyansena.

This brought to the limelight of Thailand's politics the present Prime Minister, Major-General Bhumipol Songgram, who has emerged as the virtual dictator of the country, controlling the army, navy and air force in his capacity as Defence Minister. He is also Minister of the Interior and Chancellor of the Bangkok University.

Having received part of his military training in Germany, Major-General Bhumipol Songgram has shown a decided preference for German methods in the training of his armed forces, and this may have accounted partly for the large number of very military-looking Germans in Bangkok during those fateful spring months of two years ago.

Songgram even went so far as to allow only one evening off themselves—especially those of the educated classes—have come under the influence and that they are of the opinion that their country would stand to gain a great deal from the development of closer relations with Japan. This is very obvious from the general tone of the vernacular press. And Bangkok alone, boasts more daily newspapers than the County of London.

With a population of 15,000,000, Thailand counts on being able to put 1,000,000 men under arms in an emergency. Nor is the country lacking in equipment or materials. Apart from large stocks accumulated during the past years, she has he took office. Once he was shot at while dressing for dinner, the several armament and munition factories, the two largest being at Bangkok, and having them drilled and trained in the same way as the youth of Germany.

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Facts concerning the country of the moment in the Far East scene

of her new constitution, the British and French territories on her border were naturally caused some anxiety, but Bangkok was quick to explain that armed security was essential for internal security and that that was the only purpose of the country's armament plans. What part submarines and aeroplanes have to play in internal security were never explained, but what happened on the Cambodia border a few months ago, when greatly superior numbers of Thai aeroplanes attacked inadequately equipped French troops, is too fresh in the mind to need re-iterating.

With a well-trained and fully-equipped army, a small but efficient navy and an air force which is said to count well over 500 planes, Thailand may be considered more than sufficiently well-equipped for the preservation of her "internal security."

There has been conscription in Thailand for many years. Every man of 21 years is required to spend two years in the army, except those who have passed the high school examination, who do only one year's military service. Army pay is small and the discipline strict, soldiers be-

lieve. But the statesmen of Thailand, who had been chary of offering concessions to western powers, apparently had different views on the question of accommodation from Tokyo, as the recent loan of ten million bahts from Japan would show. This is a position hard to reconcile with Thailand's aspirations, but nevertheless there it is, and that again is just the position which Japan would like her to adopt, as political influence must necessarily follow in the wake of financial aid.

In support of this explanation is the recent inclination of Thailand to withdraw certain concessions which had been granted to foreign countries, (excepting Japan) thus closing the door to foreign exploitation in her territory and reserving the whole area within her boundaries to Thai industry and enterprise. Glaring cases in point are the restrictions imposed on the British and American oil and tobacco companies in Bangkok, which virtually strangled their trade and made room for Thai products of both oil and tobacco in the Thailand markets. The oil is brought crude from Manchukuo and refined in Thailand, by Thai experts trained in America and Japan.

There is nevertheless strong ground for assuming that the Thais are of the opinion that their country would stand to gain a great deal from the development of closer relations with Japan. This is very obvious from the general tone of the vernacular press. And Bangkok alone, boasts more daily newspapers than the County of London.

Here is an instance of the astuteness with which Japan has woven herself into the economic life of Thailand. This climate and geographical conditions of Thailand are most favourable to the cultivation of cotton and rubber, and while the Thais have started operations to explore the possibilities of cotton growing in Thailand, and thus make closer economic co-operation between the two countries. Japanese experts reported favourably, and to-day certain business interests in Osaka have started operations in order to meet the requirements of the mother country.

FUTURE PROGRESS

In the same way tin and rubber from Thailand now find an open market in Japan. Thailand has thus found a ready buyer, and in return has permitted—perhaps unconsciously—that to which she was once opposed, namely foreign (in this case Japanese) assistance for exploitation. The inference is obvious.

For this change of attitude, even if it was done unconsciously, there is no doubt that the Thais are to be commended. According to her officials she was unable to find a market for her cotton, rubber and tin with the Western Powers. Britain, for example, had no reason whatsoever to assist Thailand in the development of these products, as her own colonies supplied her requirements to the full.

Thailand's mineral wealth, besides tin, is negligible. Little gold has been discovered, but not enough to attract mining interests. The only alternative left to the country was to look to a ready buyer in Japan, which she did, and by way of return Thailand has become a more important purchaser of Japanese goods, thus almost completely submitting to the economic exploitation of her territories by the politicians of Nippon.

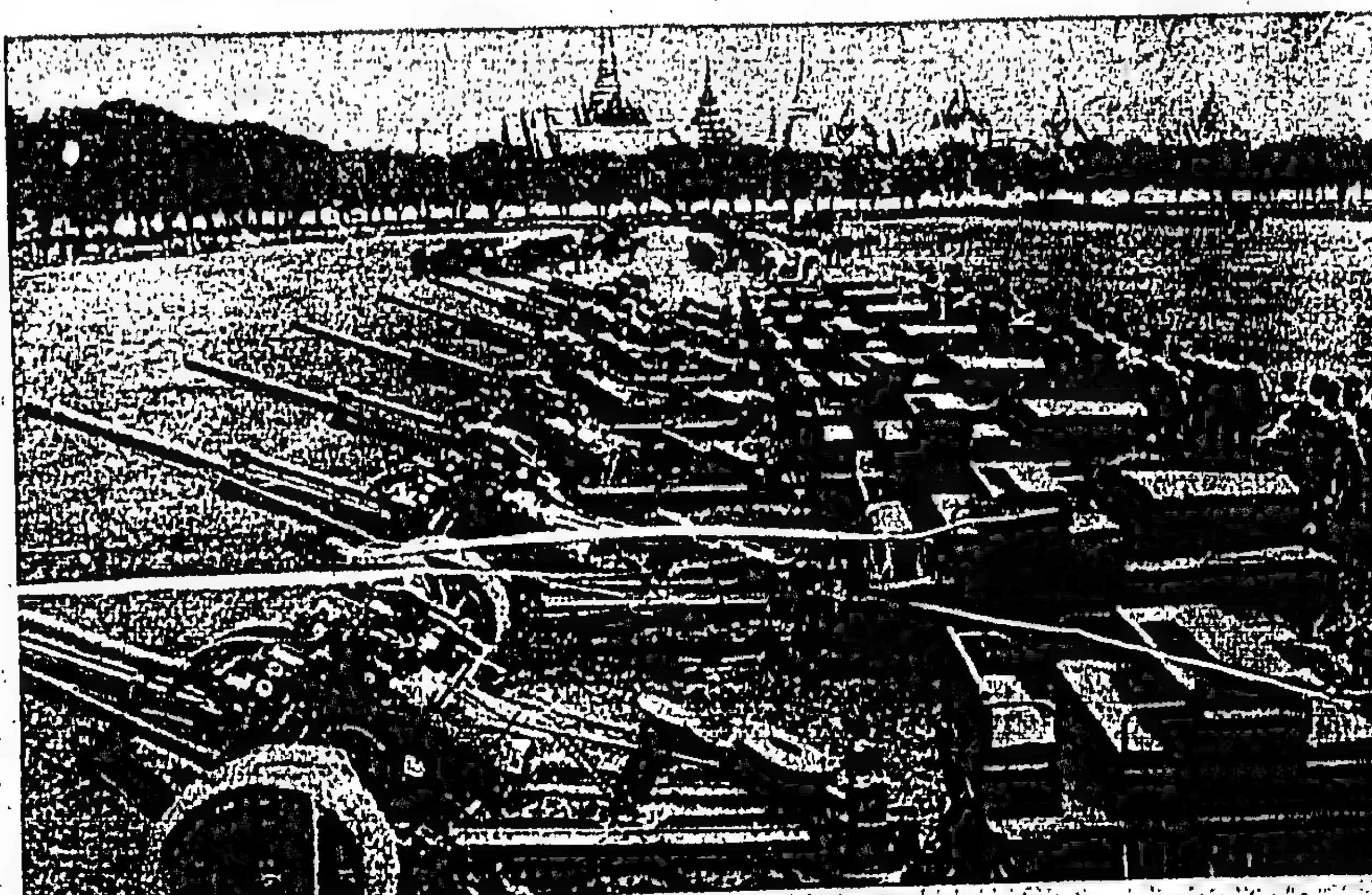
Thailand's future progress, therefore, appears to be bound up with Japan and will apparently only be expedited as Japanese influence becomes increasingly established. The only fear at the moment is that Thailand's friendship with Japan, continued on these lines, will affect her politically, and that she may be compelled openly to accept Japan's advances—even to the extent of military collaboration. It is this danger that the Democratic front is now called upon to counter.

ECONOMIC SPHERE

But the most vital aspect of Thailand's transition has been her economic development, and it is to this point that her statesmen have paid most attention, for it is a truism that the economic field must first be sown if a political harvest is to be reaped, and the country's armament programme and political aspirations are only secondary to her economic plans. It is in this direction that Japan has slowly but firmly entrenched herself in the life of Thailand.

While Thailand is able, by her large exportation of rice, to remain in perfect solvency, foreign finances were needed to secure certain economic

By DOUGLAS JANSZ



For most people Thailand, formerly Siam, brings up pictures of elephants, Siamese twins and primitive temple dancing. But Thailand isn't a land of swords and other ancient weapons. It has modern anti-aircraft guns drawn by tractors as this photo shows. In the background are some of Bangkok's 300 Buddhist temples.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!!

These inspiring "V for Victory" verses were composed by Mrs. Garnet Malley, of Sydney, recently returned from China, who is at present in Melbourne. The verse and the first and last refrain are set to spirited march-time music in the key of C.

V — stands for VICTORY — to cause the Nazis' fall.
 "Fight For the Right!" — is the Nation's clarion call;
 If we want our Liberty and Freedom to remain,
 We must keep on singing this stirring new refrain —

V — for VICTORY — The Empire's world-wide ring;
 for Independence — To which we all must cling;
 C — stands for Confidence — in the leader of our land;
 T — for Tenacity — The "British Bulldog" brand;
 O — for Old England — The land that gave the breed;
 R — for our Royal Family — So loyal in word and deed; — and
 Y — stands for Youth — who can ward off all we fear,
 By singing "V for VICTORY!" — and Save All Life Holds Dear.

V — for VANQUISH — Hear our bombs and cannons roar!
 for Inspiration — In this grim tug-of-war;
 T — stands for "China Up!" — When sent to face the call.
 O — for Teamwork! — Divided we shall fall.
 R — for those Overseas! — Our heroes of renown,
 for Recruiting! — We must not let them down! — But
 Y — stands for Youth — who can stem the tide of war! —
 By singing "V for VICTORY!" you will keep strife from Our Shore.

V — for the VALIANT — who fell for Freedom's Sake.
 I — for our high Ideals! — (Great sacrifice we make).
 C — for the Cross of Faith! — for those bowed down with care!
 T — for our Thankfulness! — For the strength to bear.
 O — for Our Honour! — Without — Nothing can succeed;
 R — for our Religion! — In this dark hour of need! — But
 Y — stands for Youth — You can do your bit this way, for
 By singing "V for VICTORY!" you help Britain win the Day!

V — for our VETERANS! — Who bore the flag before!
 I — for Inheritance! — of their fearlessness in war.
 C — for Comradeship! — and the high morale it gives.
 T — for The Unknown Warrior! — His spirit ever lives!
 O — for the One at Home! — Who hold the home forts here!
 R — for the Red Cross! — Whose noble deeds we cheer! — But
 Y — stands for Youth! — And for You, and You, and You, for
 By singing "V for VICTORY!" — You do Your Duty Too!

V — for VANGUARD! — Let our trumpets blast and blare!
 I — for Irrepressible! — Loud cheering strikes the air!
 C — for Comradeship! — Fighting side by side;
 T — for "Thumbs Up!" boys! — Their bravery is our pride.
 O — for all the Others! — the munition workers, too,
 R — for our Royal Banner! — the true Red, White, and Blue! — But
 Y — stands for Youth! — So come and "Pull Your Weight!" —
 By singing "V for VICTORY!" — Before it is Too Late!

V — for VICTORIOUS! — We never shall be slaves!
 I — for Invincible! — Britain Rises the Waves!
 C — for Courageous! — Our army death defies!
 T — for Telemphant! — Our RAF shall rule the skies!
 O — for Onwards! — With our "Will to Win" campaign!
 R — for Real Rejoicing! — When our boys come home again! — But
 Y — stands for Youth! — So Let Your Voice Ring Clear! —
 Sing "VICTORY!" Sing "VICTORY!" — and Save All Life Holds Dear!

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PHYLLIS GARNET-MALLEY.

President Receives Congress Key Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — President Roosevelt to-day summoned to the White House key men in Congress connected with foreign affairs to give them a full account of the international situation.

Those who assembled in the President's study included the Vice-President, Mr. Henry Wallace, Senator Albin Barkley, Senator Tom Connally, Senator Walter F. George and Representative Sol Bloom.

They are expected in turn to explain to President Roosevelt the latest developments in the legislative situation.

President Roosevelt gave his Congressional listeners a picture of the dramatic Churchill-Roosevelt talks and also discussed further Lend-Lease appropriation.

Senator Barkley, leaving after 90 minutes, told reporters that the meeting was "very interesting" and the confidential. He disclosed that the question of further Lend-Lease appropriation was discussed and that the Japanese situation was mentioned only casually.

Connally's Comment.
 The President gave a complete outline of his talks with Mr. Churchill, said Senator Connally (Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee) after the meeting. "I do not believe that any commitments were made which would in any way alter our position towards the war," he said.

Senator Connally expressed the opinion that further Lend-Lease appropriation would be about \$4,000,000,000 but declared, "By far the greater part of the original \$7,000,000,000 has not yet been expended."

U. S. GOODS IN CHINA

Data At Consulates

TIENTSIN, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — American businessmen in North China are volunteering the fullest information regarding their respective holdings such as furs, textiles, etc.

Consulate officials are compiling this information for a double purpose, firstly registration of data, and secondly in order to seek possible relief through Washington and perhaps lodge representations regarding goods dumped at various ports while in transit — some of which have been lying in Kobe since May.

U. S. Increases Her Imports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP). — The Department of Commerce to-day announced that American imports during the first six months of 1941 totaled \$1,504,000,000 or an increase of 23 per cent above the same period of 1940.

Short Shift For Johore Japanese

SINGAPORE, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — Japanese living in the large defence area in the southern corner of Johore have been given notice to leave within 14 days.
 It is believed that more than 60 persons are concerned, most of them being rubber estate proprietors and mine-owners.

Latest Nazi Claims Continued Drive Into Ukraine

Reach Dnieper River

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 18 (UP). —

The German armies to-day continued their drive to capture the whole of Ukraine west of the Dnieper river, and to prevent Marshal Budenny from withdrawing his depleted forces across the river to form a new defence line.

Competent German quarters asserted that the main objective of the present German drive is to control the industrial areas along the lower Dnieper which the Germans are apparently anxious to secure before the possibility of a winter stalemate.

Informed German circles said that they did not know how much of the dockyards at Nikolaev the Soviets had succeeded in destroying prior to evacuation, but they claimed that the greater part of the mines in the Krivoyrog area had fallen into German hands undamaged as the Soviets had no time to wreck them.

It is also claimed that the Luftwaffe along the entire eastern front yesterday destroyed a total of 90 Soviet planes.

Trying To Escape

LONDON, Aug. 18 (UP). — Radio Berlin reports that the Soviet troops who are encircled at Odessa are desperately trying to escape annihilation by embarking on ships in the harbour.

The German air force is constantly over the town relentlessly bombing the Soviet troops in the harbour area with heavy losses to the Soviets.

One transport ship was at the quay filled with troops and about to leave when hit by bombs and set afire.

New Area of Operations

BERLIN, Aug. 18 (UP). — Competent German quarters to-day claim that the Germans have created a new theatre of operations south-east of Smolensk where they had destroyed two divisions and taken 10,000 prisoners.

The Germans, it is claimed, also captured great quantities of war materials in that area. It is estimated that the Soviet casualties are probably at least 20,000 men.

Dnieper Reached

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — The Dnieper River was reached yesterday morning by German infantry units, who had made forced marches, according to the official German news agency, but no indication of the location is given.

The claim states that the infantry had the support of tanks and artillery and that "small Soviet rearguards which attempted to hold them off were overwhelmed."

German guns are now stated to command a stretch of the river, preventing the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

A Nazi High Command spokesman in Berlin to-night said that the German troops from Krivoyrog had reached the Dnieper 80 miles to the east and were advancing towards the great Soviet industrial city of Dnepropetrovsk.

These two announcements presumably refer to the same operation.

Nazis Gain Confidence

The spokesman added: "The Soviets are tough in their resistance but one day they will no longer be able to resist the enormous German pressure. Already one can predict that, despite their seemingly inexhaustible supplies of men and materials, the will to victory of the German soldiers will bring final success for German arms."

The official German news agency also reports that the "remnants" of four Soviet infantry divisions were wiped out by a Nazi pincer movement in the Nikolaev area yesterday.

The Soviet troops, it says, were trying to break through to a road in German hands. They made a last stand along a railway embankment, which is said to have been piled with Russian dead.

Hungarian Claim

The report makes no mention of any Russian prisoners being taken but a Hungarian claim issued in the communiqué to-night refers to several thousand prisoners and considerable booty from the battle ground of Nikolaev.

The communiqué says: "Since the fighting on August 8, our troops advanced between 120 and 150 miles along the River Bug to take part with the German forces in the battle around Nikolaev. Our motorcyclists caused heavy losses to an enemy superior in numbers who fought fiercely while our cavalry checked all his attempts to break out."

WAR WORK FOR WOMEN

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). —

Compulsory powers will, if necessary, be used in mobilising women for war work and choice of occupation will be more restricted, said Mr. Ralph Asquith, Parliamentary Secretary to the Labour Ministry, announcing in London to-day a firmer policy regarding women in war work.

All women up to 30 would be registered within the next four months and older women would be required to come forward voluntarily to replace younger women transferred elsewhere.

He warned that if a woman who had registered was not already doing important work and did not join one of the women's services, she would be told that she must go into one of a limited number of occupations which included nursing and domestic work in hospitals, work on aircraft, tank manufacture, semi-skilled engineering, the land army, service canteens and ordnance factories.

MORE JAPANESE REACH SAIGON

Much Material Landed

SAIGON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — After a 24-hour delay due to a typhoon, the second detachment of Japanese troops, reported to number slightly less than the first convoy, began disembarking at Saigon this morning.

Material is at the moment taking preference and a considerable quantity of light steel girders, presumably destined for construction of barracks in Cambodia where the accommodation is reported to be insufficient, was landed.

There has been no sign of heavy artillery yet although it must presumably pass through Saigon as sufficient cranes and wharf facilities are not available elsewhere.

Boundary Commission.
 SAIGON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — The Three-Power Boundary Commission was due to start deliberations to-day in Saigon but the meetings were postponed.

It is thought that the discussions are likely to cover considerable ground.

Minor Problems

TOKYO, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — "Two or three minor problems" remain to be settled regarding the Japanese troops sent to Indo-China, according to Major-General Sumita, head of the Japanese Military Mission in Indo-China.

He stated to-day that he will shortly discuss these problems which include the allotment of defensive "zones" between the Japanese and French troops, with Admiral Decoux, the Vichy Governor-General.

Chinese Flee To Burma

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 KOBE, August 18 (Domei). — Thinking that the Japanese move into French Indo-China is threatening their security, large numbers of Chinese residents in Thailand are pouring into Burma and 600 have already arrived in Rangoon.

According to a Japanese traveller who was aboard a Japanese ship, there are at present about 100 Japanese residents living in Rangoon.

NAZI MOVE FROM ESTONIA

Summary of Fronts MILITARY COMMENTARY BY "ANNALIST"

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — The latest reports indicate that a new German thrust is developing north of Lake Peipus from the Estonian frontier in the direction of Leningrad.

It is not yet possible to estimate the strength of the German push which may be part of a concerted movement with the Finns who are also showing activity around Kexholm.

There is comparative quiet around Smolensk and many reports speak of indications that the Germans are digging themselves in in this region.

They have certainly decided from the costly efforts to smash through which were features of the first six weeks' fighting.

At Kiev too, conditions are more or less static and movement — have been stationary at Korosten in the northwest and Byelaya-Tserkov in the southeast.

The weight of the German drive has been transferred to the southern Ukraine but the armies of Marshal Budenny have not been cut off and are still clinging tenaciously to some positions in the bend of the Dnieper River.

It is too early to say whether the Germans will try to exploit their successes here and try to force the Dnieper with a view to threatening the front with large Russian forces still undefeated on the left flank of the advance would be a venturesome proposition. It is more likely that Hitler will fling in his sorely tried troops against the central sectors in the hope that these sectors will have been weakened by the despatch of help to Budenny. But such speculation is pure guesswork.

Nazis Claim Advance

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — According to a Stockholm message to the Italian news agency quoted by Rome Radio, it is claimed that German troops advancing along both sides of Lake Peipus on the Estonian frontier have joined the forces to the north.

The Russians in Estonia, it is stated, are thus cut off by the Germans in the 30-miles wide neck of land between Lake Peipus and the Baltic.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Investment Demand

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — The Stock Exchange to-day was generally firm with renewed investment demand, mainly for gilt-edged securities, home rails and lending industrials arising out of the Government call-up of certain Canadian securities.

Among the industrials, Courtalds, Woolworth and breweries recorded useful gains while shipping shares went further ahead.

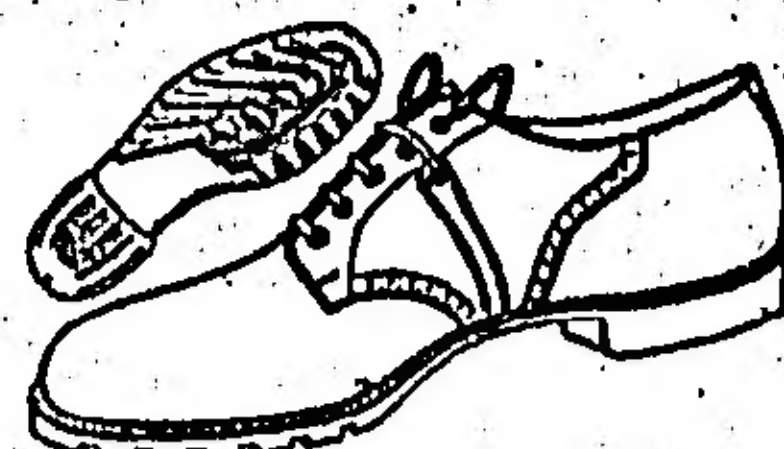
Cape support was responsible for rises among speculative Kafir favourites.

South American rails continued to be firm but Japanese bonds tended to be easier.

French Consul's Conscience

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 18 (Reuter). — The French Consul here has resigned stating that he could not represent a government which is now under German domination.

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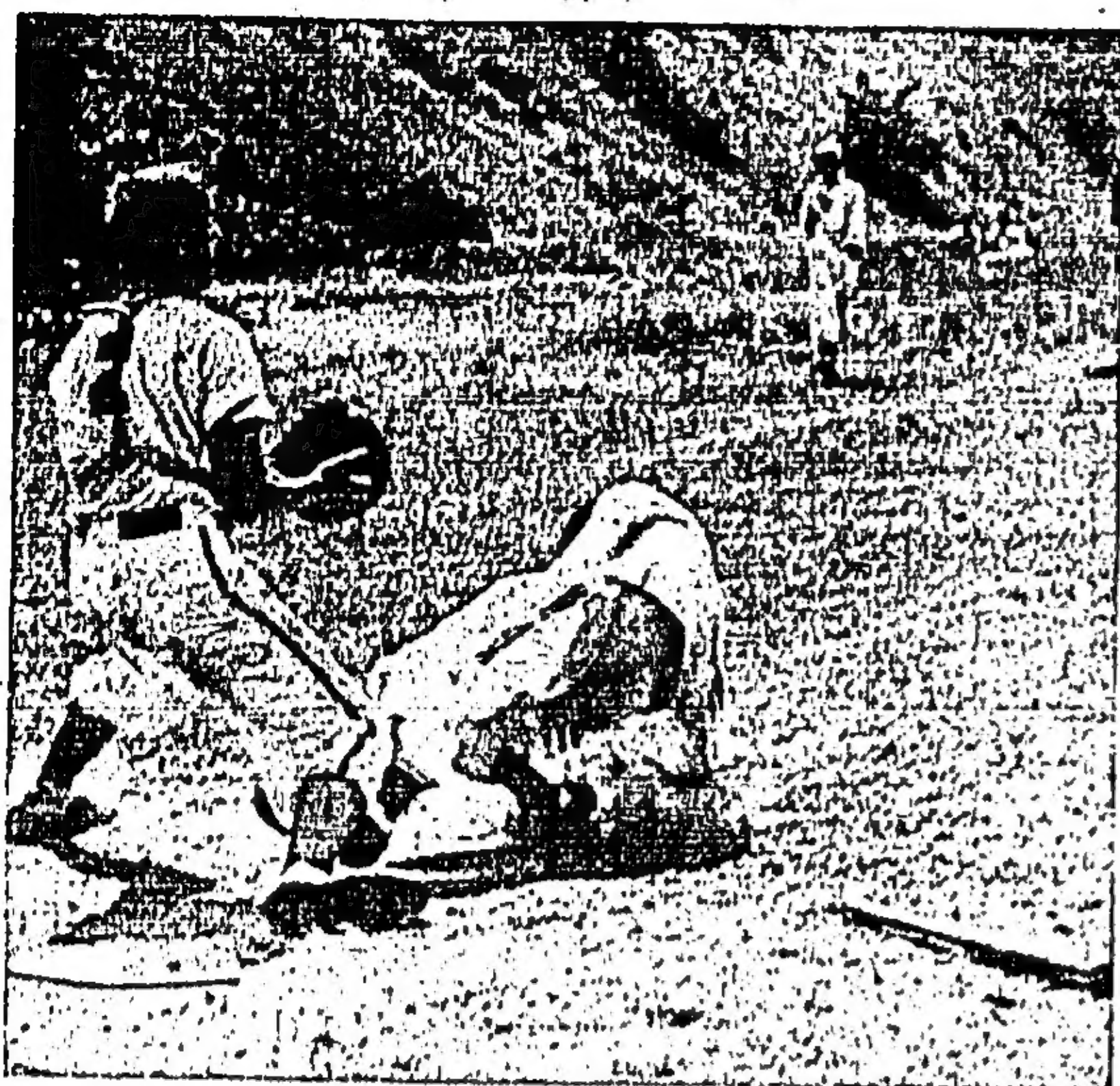
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"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

U.S. Navy One Down To Hongkong



Weak Infield Fails Moundsman Powlowski

Mindanao Tars Batter South China 15-7

In the torrid baseball setting over the weekend, the local loop moguls checked through with a full house programme, the first since the early days of summer, as four games provided ball fans with highlighted entertainment.

The initial post season charity game gave the rabid crowd a real big thrill when Hongkong's All-Stars went one up, eking out a close 5-4 win over the U.S. Navy. Portugal's starry rough riders flashed through their miniature All-Nation classic to enter the next bracket with an overwhelming 17-9 victory as Pinky Higgin's Maple Leafs hit the dirt with a loud bang.

Weekend Stars

Wally Ching and George Sousa, All-Stars—Former hurled his first brilliant game of the season, holding the strong U.S. Navy team to nine scattered hits, whiffing four and issuing one free pass; latter led the All-Stars in their close win, at the plate, sizzling out a double and a single, and crossing the plate with two tallies.

Bill Chang and Baby Chinn, Chung Hwa Maroons—Former clouded a triple and a brace of singles, and came home with two runs to lead a determined Maroon win; latter came through with another starry game in his second appearance at the Chatham Road ball park this year, connecting for a double and single.

Mack McKenzie and Greasy Moore, Mindanao—Former finished off his third game in a Terrific M uniform with a powerful slugging show, ramming out a triple, double and two singles, and crossed the plate with four runs; latter climaxed a heavy-cloutng weekend with a perfect day at bat slugging out two doubles, two singles, crossed the plate with two runs and drove in two more.

Gerry Gosano and Zinho Gosano, Portugal—Former hurled winning ball for the International Series champions in their first round fray, and also marked up five runs in the Portuguese win; latter played peppery ball at the keystone sack and smashed out a pair of high-lighted doubles in the big win.

with the precious tally and the old ball game.

Crozier Ruel, hard-hitting all-round infielder with the league champions, who has been starting at the initial sack, the past few weeks, took a nasty fall into that treacherous ditch by the open air, free admission bleachers on the roadway, when making a big try for Gerry Gosano's foul hoist.

All the American errors were chalked up by a wobbly infield that played terrible ball in this first major post season exhibition. It was a tough game for the high-shooting "Sliver" to lose. Limiting the All-Stars to five blows and whiffing three, the ace twirler issued no free passes, but it was just not in the books for him to come through.

PORTUGAL'S defending International Series Champions opened up in defence of their title, with a high-scoring 17-9 triumph over the weak Maple Leaf Canadians.

The North American entry, representing that broad expanse of rich fertile land from the breezy shores of the blue Pacific to the turbulent coastline by the Atlantic, turned up at the ball park with a lineup that read like the League of Nations confab formerly held in Geneva.

The Maple Leafs sprang a fast one on the ball mob with a combined "Nick Altrock-Al Shecht" act, all in one, when right fielder Red the Rover, Soares made a big go in his first try at the intrigues of baseball.

The heavy set Red did a few fast tumbling acts up at the platter, to the merriment of the wise guys, as bean-labelled balls went whizzing by "up there."

Portugal gushed through with tallies in every inning, aided by seventeen (count 'em) Canadian errors.

Hurler Gerry Gosano weakened temporarily in the 4th stanza.

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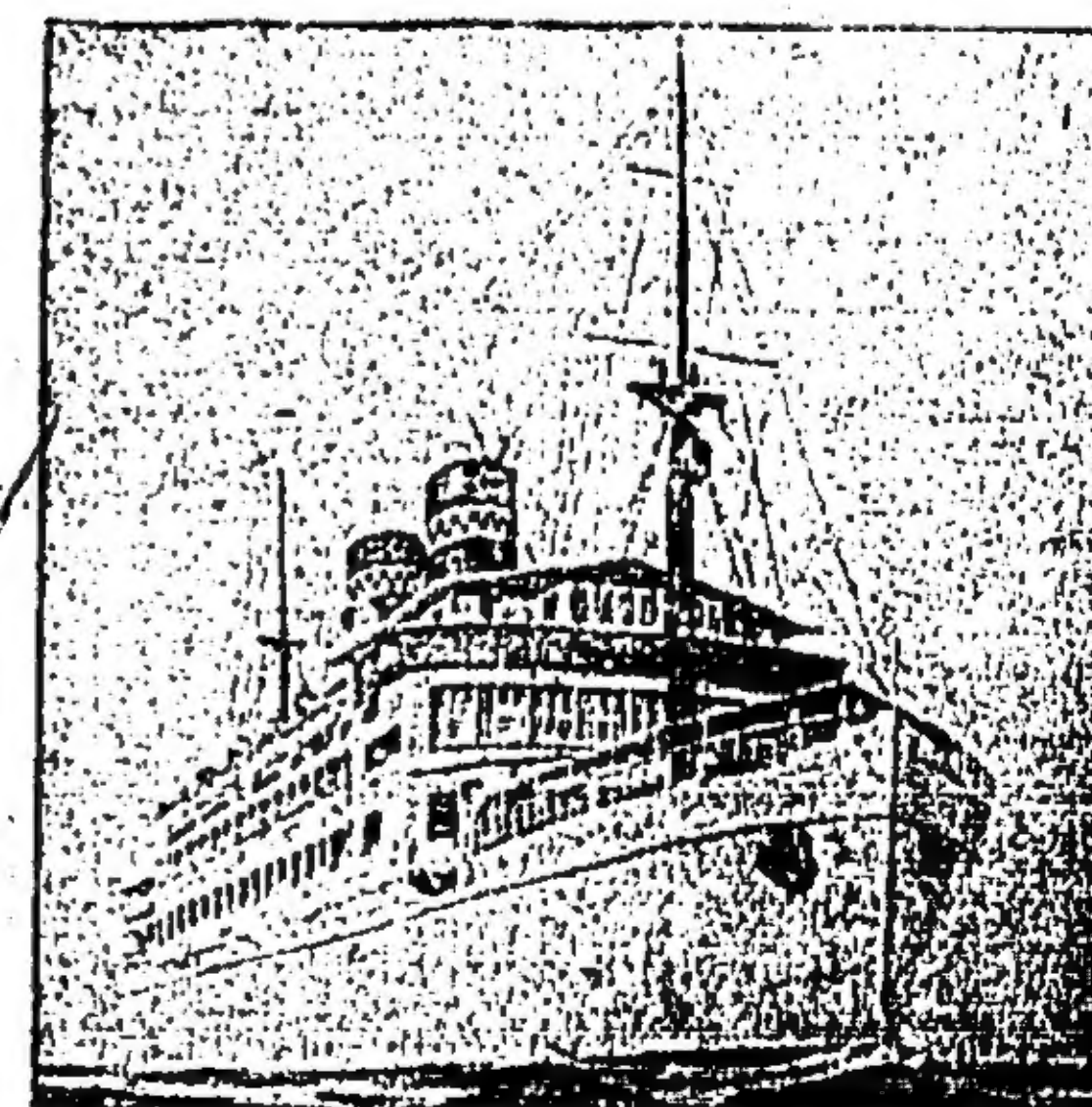
CUE FOR ROSE'S

"Excuse me, Sir, but would you care to use the rest?"
"Yes, Sir. Keeping your eye in, Sir."
"Hawkins, don't be a parrot."
"Parrot, Sir?"
"Or a cockatoo. In spite of a rather late session, my eye is clear and my hand steady—just watch me go in off the white—there you are—what did I tell you?"
"A remarkably fine shot, Sir. Have you been taking lessons?"
"No, Hawkins—I've been taking Rose's Lime Juice—suitably diluted with gin. Henceforth I give all hangovers a lifelong miss in baulk."
"Yes, Sir. Of course, Sir."
"I admit, Hawkins, that a billiard table looks a trifle raffish before breakfast—green baize is essentially nocturnal."
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Heats For Inter-School Events At V.R.C.

FIRST HEATS for the Inter-Schools swimming meet to be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday were held at the V.R.C. yesterday. Remaining heats will take place this evening at 7.07 p.m. Yesterday results were:
Senior boys 100 yards breast-stroke. Heat 1—1. J. Gomes (La Salle) and 2. W. T. (St. Stephen's), dead heat. Time 2:1. Donald Young (St. Joseph's), 2. Andrew Tung (St. Joseph's), 3. G. Russell (Diocesan), Time 2:4.5.
Senior boys 100 yards breast-stroke. Heat 1—1. Kwong Chiu-sheng, (La Salle), 2. Lee Cheuk-lam, (Hong Kong), Time 2:1. Chan Koon-tan (St. Joseph's), 2. Kwong Yau-wing (La Salle), 3. G. Wong (La Salle), Time 2:5.
Senior boys 100 yards back stroke. Heat 1—1. A. V. Lopez (La Salle), 2. Andrew Fong (St. Joseph's), 3. To Tung-yue (St. Stephen's), Time 2:2.5.
Senior boys 100 yards front crawl. Heat 1—1. J. Gomes (La Salle), 2. Boone Slou-roy (St. Stephen's), 3. J. Anderson Jr (St. Joseph's), Time 2:4.5.
Junior boys 50 yards. Heat 1—1. K. Thomas (St. Stephen's), 2. W. Ribeiro (La Salle), 3. A. Marques (La Salle), Time 1:1.5.
Junior boys 50 yards. Heat 2—1. Wong Teng-ku, (St. Stephen's), 2. Chen Yen-twe, (St. Stephen's), Time 1:4.5.

SLIDING HOME. Tony Muscavage, U.S. Navy catcher, waiting for the ball at the plate, while George Sousa, Hongkong All Stars, commences a slide through his legs to reach the slab.

At third base in the Chung Hwa-R. Engineers game. Forrest Loong, Chung Hwa, took a dive for third and made it by a matter of inches before Blondie Taylor, Sappers, came in to tag. — Ming Yuen.



Answer To Problem

The scorer was wrong. The batsman was entitled to a sacrifice hit in any case, if he advanced the runner, because he sacrificed his chance to make a base hit to do so. In such cases it is proper to score a sacrifice hit and an error on the same play, if, in the scorer's judgment, the ball beat the runner to the second base, the second baseman should be charged with an error, but that does not eliminate the sacrifice hit.

Lawn Bowls

Open Pairs Results

TWO MATCHES in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship were played yesterday, the first at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club resulting in an overwhelming win by 34-13 for W. B. Harris and A. Soutar over A. E. Perry and J. M. Jack, and the second at the Crutchenpower being a very narrow 18-17 victory for N. J. Boblington and J. McGowan over W. J. Burling and M. N. Rukusen.

League Seeks Compromise With London Soccer Clubs

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—If complete peace comes to end the football war of recent weeks it will mean a busy week for the officials, as following to-day's meeting they agreed that the Football League President, Mr W. C. Cuff, and Mr W. J. Cearn meet the London Clubs, probably to discuss an alternative scheme, and English football is due to start in eight days.

There is no need to retell how the trouble started beyond the fact that London Clubs objected to the League programme on the grounds of the lengthy travel involved in the League arrangements, and formed a League of their own among eleven Clubs together with five near-London sides.

The whole sixteen thereupon surrendered their membership to the League according to the rules of that body, but the alternative scheme by which the Londoners took in other Southern Clubs has brought about the same moves.

Mr George Allison, representing London, travelled to Derby to meet League representatives to-day and the friendly discussions on the difficulties took place.

Alternative Proposal

THE PRESIDENT of the League made certain proposals, stating that he suggested that the addition of other Clubs should be operative only for the first half of the season. In the second half teams would be free to make their own arrangements, when the first ten ranking matches would rank as qualifying for the League War Cup, for which all London Clubs would be retained.

The adoption of these proposals

Basketball

V. R. C. NARROWLY BEATEN BY CHINESE Y. M. C. A.

Two basketball matches in the V.R.C. Cup tournament at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, yesterday resulted as expected, when Wah Kiu overwhelmed Trojans 64-22 and Y.M.C.A. beat Victoria Recreation Club 51-43. Wah Kiu outplayed Trojans in every department and led throughout. Y.M.C.A. were badly out of form and V.R.C. threatened them with defeat. Although strong in their combination, Y.R.C. need a polishing up in their shooting before they have a chance.

would result in the immediate reinstatement of the Southern Clubs to membership of the League, and would not interfere with the London War Cup, which has already been arranged.

In order that the matter can be placed in detail before the London Clubs, Mr Cuff and Mr Cearn have consented to meet the Londoners when a more detailed explanation of the compromise can be given.

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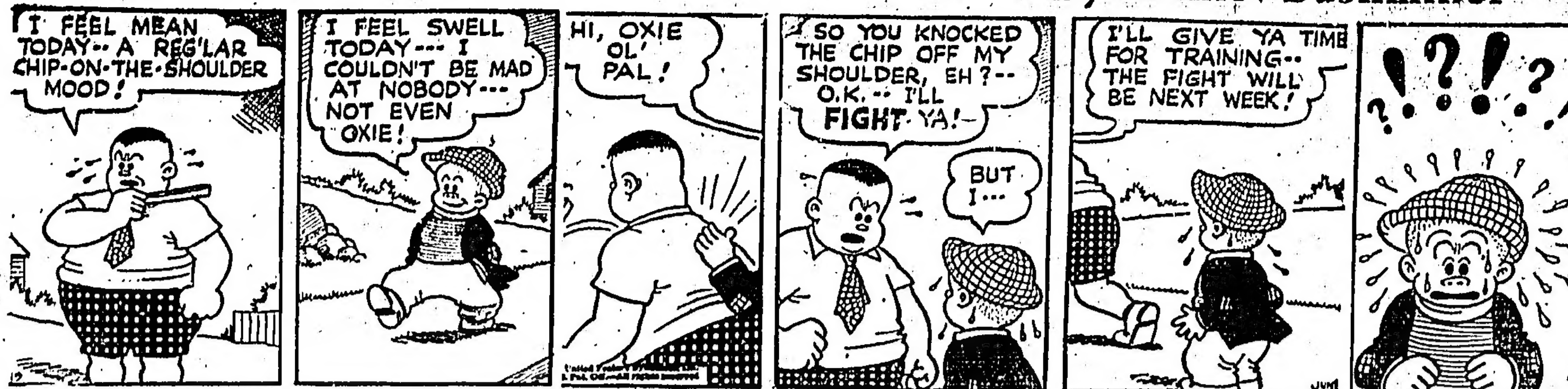
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NANCY

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N.E.I. Trade Position With Japan Clarified

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Quoting a statement received from an official source, the Batavia Radio depies a "Domei" statement that new trade talks between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies have been opened and that resumption of normal trade relations was expected within a week.

The announcer said that Japan was continually endeavouring to dispel the impression created by the Democracies' action in freezing Japanese assets when Japan occupied Indo-China.

WEEK-END BLITZ ON SYRACUSE

Mole And Sidings A Blaze Of Flames

CAIRO, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Considerable damage is believed to have been done to shipping at Syracuse by the Fleet Air Arm raid on Saturday night when fires lit up the whole harbour, according to an R.A.F. communique.

The communique states: "Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm carried out a successful attack on the harbour of Syracuse during the night of August 16-17. Bombs were dropped from a low altitude on the central mole and railway sidings, starting several fires which finally became one intense blaze with flames rising to 300 feet.

"A number of violent explosions accompanied the fire which lit up the whole of the harbour area. Considerable damage must have been done to shipping.

Incendiaries

"The same formation dropped a number of incendiary bombs on barracks at Cap Passaro. These caused a heavy detonation followed by a fire which was still visible from aircraft when about 70 miles away on their homeward journey.

"Hurricane fighters machine-gunned seaplanes in the harbour of Syracuse yesterday and destroyed one Curt Z-506 and severely damaged a number of others.

"Aircraft of the South African Air Force bombed and machine-gunned Wokchicht and Deauvich and obtained hits on the fort's buildings and trenches.

"All aircraft returned safely from these operations."

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Latest Goering Reports

Said To Have Lost Both Legs In R.A.F. Raid

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—CAIRO, Aug. 18 (UP).—According to wholly unconfirmed reports emanating from British soldiers who reached France after escaping from German prison camps, Field-Marshal Hermann Goering lost both legs during an R.A.F. raid on an enemy aerodrome.

"It is recalled that other recent reports concerning the alleged visitations of Goering were never confirmed. British officers claimed that they heard the report that Goering had been wounded from different people in the different places which they traversed.

Baron Hiranuma

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—TOKYO, Aug. 18 (Domei).—Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, Minister of State, is continuing to make "extremely satisfactory progress" towards recovery.

American "Hostages" In Japan Evoke Protest

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Aug. 18 (UP).—The Foreign Office to-day protested against the insinuation made by the United States Department of State last Saturday that one hundred Americans who are at present unable to leave Japan are being held as "hostages."

No Explanation
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP).—At the midday press conference to-day, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State said that Japan has thus far given no satisfactory explanation of her refusal to allow American citizens to leave the country.

Grew Sees Toyoda
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—TOKYO, Aug. 18 (UP).—The Counsellor of the United States Embassy, Mr. Eugene Dorman, held a lengthy conference with the Japanese Vice Foreign Minister, Mr. Eiji Amau today prior to the conference between Ambassador Joseph Grew and Foreign Minister Admiral Toyoda and he returned to the Foreign Office while Mr. Grew was apparently still conferring with Admiral Toyoda two hours after the conference started at 4 p.m.

The significance or the subject of the talks have not been disclosed but obviously they were questions of the utmost importance.

It is reliably stated that Mr. Hull's evacuation statement is being seriously studied by the Japanese Foreign Office.

Misrepresented
The Japanese Foreign Office protest said that the State Department's announcement regarding the steamer President Coolidge misrepresented the Japanese position inasmuch as it indicated that the Americans in Japan are being held as hostages whereas Japan had based her action on the fact that Japan did not desire any sensational evacuation procedure which might arouse the American public, and secondly, that the United States was not willing to guarantee Japanese ships with economically profitable voyages to the United States.

It is understood that the Foreign Office will soon issue a statement explaining the Japanese viewpoint in the Coolidge affair.

Cause celebre
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP).—Mr. Hull's statement indicated that Japan's action regarding the stranded Americans is rapidly developing into a "cause celebre" threatening to break down the already flimsy diplomatic relations.

Mr. Hull did not elaborate upon the nature of Japan's explanation which he described as unsatisfactory.

Aussies' Big Overseas Air Force

MELBOURNE, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Twenty-three Australian Air Force squadrons will be serving abroad by the middle of next year, announced Minister for Air Mr. K. McEwen today.

The personnel will be mostly supplied through the Empire Training Scheme and all will be flying the most modern machines, he said.

Many personnel for additional squadrons are already serving with the R.A.F. They will be grouped with incoming trainees.

The Minister for Aircraft Production, Mr. J. W. Leckie, after a recent return flight in an Australian-built Beaufort, said that the performance demonstrated the striking power of Australia's first-line defence.

W. C. Choy Wins U.S. Doubles Game

CHESTNUT HILLS, Aug. 18 (UP).—In the U.S. National men's Doubles tennis championship to-day, W. C. Choy, Chinese Davis Cup player, partnering Gilbert Hall, New York, won their first round match against Platt Spencer and Norman Drake, both of Brooklyn, Mass., by 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

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SHOWING power galore with the hickory slugger, Mindano's pennant-holders pounded South China hurler Paul Lau for sixteen solid safeties to take the old ball game 15-7.

Mae McKenzie, taking over the initial base in the absence of the injured Henry Ruel, gave a finished display in taking anything and everything that came his way and also came into his own at the plate to lead the champions in their determined swinging attack. The lanky McKenzie appears a certainty for the first base spot next season.

A snappy unassisted double play featured the game in the 5th canto when Tony Muscavage took Ernie Moe's pop fly to Catch Dopey Lo off second.

Dividing their term on the hillcock Tony Muscavage and Ski Powlawski set the Caroline Hillmen down with five scattered bingles and fanned four.

Nelson Ma's snappy game at second was the only bright light in the Chinese loss. The key-stoner made four assists in a starry fielding show and crossed the pan with two South China runs.

League Standing

	W.	L.	Pts
Mindanao	8	1	888
H. B. Brewers	4	1	800
Chung Kwa Maroons	3	2	600
Ashville-Taipei	1	1	500
H.K. Baseball Club	3	5	375
Royal Engineers	2	7	222
South China	1	7	125

* have withdrawn.

